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The Canadian Jewish news
40 Pages Thursday, November 18, 1982 Kislev 2, 5743 25¢
Second Class Mail Registration Number 1683 — Postage Paid at Toronto

The Begins, Aliza and Menachem, during a visit to Toronto for the United Jewish Appeal.

Pope hears protest

MADRID —

A delegation from the Federation of Jewish Communities of Spain urged Pope John Paul II on his recent visit here to make an energetic denunciation of all terrorist groups and activities.

The federation, the central representative body of Spanish Jewry, also expressed to him their distress at the papal audience which had been granted last month to PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

In the presentation, the delegation referred not only to the historical context in which the visit took place — in a country marked by the Inquisition and Jewish expulsion — but reviewed the progress of Christian-Jewish relations in recent years.

In an address to scientists at Madrid University, Pope John Paul became the first Pope to specifically renounce the Spanish Inquisition. He conceded that the Catholic church had erred in its war on heretics, which took the lives of thousands of Jews and other non-conformists in the 16th and 17th century.

The Jews were expelled from Spain in 1492. Many, if not most of the victims of the Inquisition over the next 200 years were Marranos — Jews who formally converted to the Catholic faith but continued to practice their own religion in secret.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

Remembrance Day services for fallen soldiers of the Nahal unit was held Nov. 8 in Pardes Hanna. Deputy chief of staff Moshe Levi lays a wreath at the foot of a memorial monument. [IPPA photo]

The police are called in to halt student scuffle

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Police were called to the University of Ottawa last week to stop a scuffle between Arab and Jewish students following a mid-day address by Jim Peterson, a Toronto MP.

The incident is the latest in a continuing confrontation between anti-Israel elements in the student body and the Jewish Students Union-Hillel (JSU-Hillel).

Earlier this year the administration had to step in to guarantee the Jewish group club status as the Students' Association executive blocked numerous attempts by JSU-Hillel to book space for its activities.

Because JSU-Hillel's constitution "supports the State of Israel" the executive tried to link the club with other banned racist groups like the KKK and the neo-Nazis and tried to deny space in the university building for Jewish activities.

Peterson was invited to the campus by JSU-Hillel to report on his recent fact-finding trip to Israel and Lebanon. The intensive 9-day briefing mission for Peterson and for fellow parliamentarians was co-sponsored by the Canada-Israel Committee and the Israel government.

The large crowd listened without interruption as Peterson described what the Canadians had seen as they traveled north through Tyre, Sidon and Damour to East Beirut.

Peterson admitted he was influenced by reports in the international media and expected to find widespread destruction.

He told the students his group was amazed to see how limited the

[Cont'd. on page 8]

"Always at his side"

Aliza Begin is dead

JERUSALEM —

Aliza Begin, the 62-year-old wife of the Prime Minister of Israel, was buried this week in Mount of Olives cemetery. She died from a heart attack last Saturday while her husband was in Los Angeles, where he was to have delivered a major address to the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations.

Begin's daughter Leah was with him in Los Angeles.

The Prime Minister returned home immediately upon learning of his wife's death — canceling out a scheduled 10-day visit to the U.S. which was to have included a meeting with U.S. President Ronald Reagan. Another meeting is not likely to take place before the end of the year.

Mrs. Begin, married to the Prime Minister for 43 years, had been in hospital in critical condition for several weeks suffering from severe respiratory problems.

Mrs. Begin shunned publicity but in a rare interview in 1977, when her husband became Prime Minister, she told her dramatic story of war, enforced separation and escape and years of underground struggle and decades of political isolation. "I have always been at his side," she said. "I have always accompanied him and together we have shared times of sorrow and joy."

Fluent in six languages, Mrs. Begin and her husband would occasionally spend an evening reading poetry. She spent much time doing charity work with wounded soldiers and the disabled.

She was a gracious hostess and at the traditional post-Shabbat gatherings held at the Prime Minister's home, often greeted the guests personally at the door and helped serve them. "Menachem," she once called out during a visit by a Toronto UJA group, "you have visitors from your favorite city — Toronto."

Born in Poland, she married Menachem after a brief courtship in May, 1939. Her father was a leader of the local Revisionist Zionists led by Jabotinsky, Begin's lifelong mentor.

When war broke out, the Begins fled to Soviet-controlled Vilna where Begin was arrested for his Zionist activities and Mrs. Begin escaped to Palestine. They were separated until 1942 when Menachem was allowed to join the Polish army in Palestine.

Begin went underground in 1944 as leader of the Irgun Zvi Leumi to fight the British and in the four years until Israel became a state, Mrs. Begin emerged from her small apartment in Tel Aviv only twice to give birth to her two daughters. A son had been born earlier, in 1943.

Mrs. Begin raised the family in the same 2½-room apartment for the next 28 years while her husband served as leader of the opposition in the Knesset.

Five rallies

LOS ANGELES —

Five demonstrations were held outside the hotel where Prime Minister Begin was supposed to have made a speech to the Council of Jewish Federations last Saturday night — but Begin never arrived.

The largest demonstration was by a pro-PLO group, estimated at some 900. Two other Moslem bodies, one in support of the present Iranian government and the other in opposition, also demonstrated with calls for an Islamic Palestine.

A block away two Jewish groups held rallies on opposite corners. One was staged by the "New Agenda," whose 250 adherents oppose Begin's policies and the other was arranged by 50 members of the Jewish Defence League who carried placards in support of Israel.

Fourth effort in month

Another attempt to expel Israel

WASHINGTON —

Countering a fourth effort in a month within the United Nations to isolate Israel, the United States has served notice it will fight the action adopted by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development [UNCTAD] pointed at Israel.

Technically, UNCTAD did not name Israel in a resolution forced through by Arab and Third World delegations over strong opposition by the U.S. and other western nations at a conference in Geneva but its wording permits "Group of 77" to decide which countries will take part in UNCTAD matters regarding "developing" nations. The group is made up of developing nations mainly unfriendly towards Israel.

Since UNCTAD's resolution must have approval of the UN General Assembly before it can become effective, the state department said it will oppose the measure with the vigor of its opposition to the actions taken by three other UN agencies. The General Assembly is expected to consider the measure this month.

The International Atomic Energy Agency started the anti-Israeli series when it rejected Israel's credentials on the last day of its annual conference in Vienna. The U.S. suspended payments to it. Then the International Telecommunications Unions sought to expel Israel. In this case, the U.S. won over sufficient number of third World countries to defeat the proposal in Nairobi. The third action, depriving Israel of its vote in the General Assembly, was overwhelmingly defeated when most Arab and many Third World states decided to be absent when the vote was taken.

The department pointed out that the UNCTAD action is not necessarily limited to exclude Israel since no country is named in its resolution. Despatches from Geneva, however, noted UNCTAD officials said it was aimed at Israel because of the massacre of Palestinians by Christian militia in West Beirut.

Tyre tragedy: 75 are killed

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israelis mourned for their dead this week.

The worst single military disaster in Israeli history, combined with the death of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's wife, plunged the nation into a funeral mood.

Seventy-five Israeli troops and administratorts died in the Lebanese town of Tyre when the 7-storey building in which they were working collapsed in a heap of rubble and twisted beams.

Sabotage was at first suspected, and indeed, a previously unknown group calling itself The Front for an Armed Struggle claimed responsibility for the blast, which also left dead 15 Lebanese and Palestinian Arabs.

It appears, however, that a gas leak may have caused the accident. Investigators said the poor construction of the building — which housed Israeli military headquarters — may have been a factor.

The death toll may rise because rescuers have not found all the bodies.

The worst comparable disaster occurred in 1968 when the Dakar, a submarine carrying a crew of 69, disappeared somewhere in the Mediter-

[Cont'd. on page 8]

World-National

Anglicans wonder about the silence

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

When the news of the massacre in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps was headline news, the world's accusing finger was squarely pointed at Israel. Maclean's cover showed the grisly scene of murder with the superscription "Israel on trial."

Rabbi Plaut

It was indeed a bitter event to confront and the inquiry into the circumstances is well under way. Israelis, and Jews everywhere with them, are seeking for a righting of the moral balance.

But up to now there has hardly been a similar stirring among Christians. After all, "Christian" forces were directly involved in the killings (though in the earlier news reports this was rarely made clear).

It is therefore reassuring to find that there is some Christian awareness of this lacuna. In an editorial of Canadian Churchman, the country's Anglican journal edited by Jerry Hames, the paper asks why the churches observed a "deafening silence" over the events.

"Where were the voices of Canadian church leaders? . . . They said simply that the Christian Phalangists were not, in fact, Christian.

"'(We) . . . are particularly appalled by the recent massacres in the Beirut and Palestinian camps and wish to emphasize that in no way can the perpetrators of these atrocities be regarded as Christians. If they are so-called, this is merely to identify them as non-Moslems or non-Jews,' the bishops said.

"Sad to say," says the Churchman, "the history of our faith does not prove this to be true. Christians have not, in the past, been immune from participation in the hate, viciousness, torture, and bloodletting which has occurred in other areas of the world. There is no reason to believe that Christians in the Middle East are any different.

"While the church may protest against the use of the adjective 'Christian' to define the Phalangists, it cannot be denied that the vast majority of them are baptized into the Christian church. That such people should be the perpetrators of such inhumane butchery against helpless women and children, babies and old men in Shatila and Sabra is an indelible stain against the Christian church and against all for which it stands."

One-way trade doesn't affect normalization

Israeli goods pour into Lebanon

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Said Sheikh al-Khazen, a Lebanese Christian scholar associated with the Maronite Kaslik University, visited Tel Aviv University recently and succinctly summed up the state of Israel-Lebanon relations.

"Peace between Israel and Lebanon in essence already exists," he said, "but it must be declared. The timing and opportunity for making this peace is something that must be discussed."

It was a realistic assessment, given Israel's inroads into the Lebanese economy since the June invasion, and Lebanon's inability to manoeuvre into an open relationship with Israel.

As a result of the chaos, uncertainty and dislocation caused by the war, Israel has filled a vacuum in Lebanon. Israeli - manufactured goods have poured into that battle-ravaged nation, businessmen from both sides of the border have dealt with each other, and busloads of Israeli toursts have seen some of the sights which make Lebanon renowned as a popular tourist destination.

Israel has built miles of new roads, linked up its telephone lines with that of Lebanon and posted Hebrew road signs all over the area its armed forces occupy.

Commerce between Israel and Lebanon actually got underway after the Lebanese civil war of 1975-76 with the opening of the Good Fence, gained impetus with the establishment in southern Lebanon of a pro-Israel enclave in 1978 and roared ahead with Israel's incursion last summer.

Prior to the war, Lebanese merchants under the protection of Israel-backed Major Saad Haddad purchased products from the Israelis at a volume of approximately $600,000 a month.

Following the outbreak of hostilities, merchants from towns such as Tyre and Sidon received special permits from the Israeli army to buy goods at the Good Fence. Later, they were permitted to travel to Israel to conduct their business affairs.

During the month of July, the volume of trade reached $4 million, and by August, that figure had jumped to $8 million.

Strictly a 1-way trade, Israeli exports to Lebanon include textiles, construction materials and plastics. Agricultural products like apples and bananas are regularly sold not only in Lebanon but in other Arab lands as well.

According to the correspondent of The Times of London, Israeli trucks unload their goods in Sidon and Lebanese truckers take them further north and to points throughout the Arab world.

At the height of Israel's siege of West Beiurut, an American TV correspondent reported that Israeli fruits and vegetables had somehow ended up feeding members of the PLO defending that section of town.

The present trade boom, which by far outstrips that of Israel and Egypt, is a function of the instability which reigns in Lebanon. Although a central government has begun to assert its power, Lebanon is a nation occupied by several armies, countless militias and peacekeeping troops from Italy, France and the U.S.

Israeli military headquarters in Sidon [Uzi Keren photo]

Consequently, the Lebanese regime, such as it is, has not taken the initiative in furthering Israel-Lebanon trade. This has been left, by default, to enterprising individuals, who've done it out of necessity and/or profit.

Twenty-six Lebanese merchants, forming an official delegation, paid a visit to Haifa last August, and it is they who apparently shaped the current trade pattern. They were guests of the local chamber of commerce, the port of Haifa and the ministry of trade.

The Lebanese were offered the use of facilities in the harbor, at reduced rates, for transshipment of Israeli goods to Lebanon.

Although they neither accepted nor declined the offer, more Lebanese have flocked to Haifa since then in an effort to establish contact with potential suppliers. Lebanese businessmen have also been seen in Tel Aviv at a kibbutz industries fair.

The hub of Israel's marketing drive to penetrate the Lebanese economy is in a small office in Sidon of the Israeli military, and according to one report, the walls are lined with glossy brochures extolling the virtues of Israeli goods and services for tourists.

Israel has encouraged tourism, and so far, small groups of Lebanese have ventured to Christian and Moslem holy sites in the Galilee and in Jerusalem. Busloads of Israelis, as well as Diaspora Jews belonging to fund raising organizations, have gone to Lebanon in droves.

* * *

The Israelis are hopeful that the flow of goods to Lebanon will lead to a peace treaty . . . but this may be a forlorn hope.

Neither the late president-elect, Bashir Gemayel, nor his successor, Amin, seem interested in such a development. The Egyptian daily Al Ahram reported last month that Amin Gemayel had bitterly criticized Israel for applying "foolish" pressure on him to sign a treaty.

Gemayel, who has voiced an interest in deepening relations with Syria, reportedly charged that Israel was attempting to achieve "full normalization . . . on the basis of ensuring the security and interests of Israel alone."

His Moslem prime minister, Shafik Wazzan, has attacked Israel on at least two separate occasions.

He accused the Israelis of seeking normalization through "interfering in (Lebanon's) public affairs," and he warned Lebanese citizens not to collaborate with Israel. Because of his attitude, Lebanese in need of specialized medical treatment can no longer go to Israeli hospitals.

Wazzan, in a speech to parliament, also chided Israel for its occupation of Lebanese territory. As he put it: "Israel attacked us . . . occupied our country and reached our capital."

He did not mention Lebanon and, instead, stressed his desire to "foster goodwill relations with Syria."

Whether Wazzan's remarks were prompted by hostility or self-interest is immaterial. Students of the Middle East undoubtedly know that Lebanon is small and weak and intrinsically part of the Arab world, Christian grievances and fears notwithstanding.

These factors mean that Lebanon is not likely to emulate the example of Egypt's Anwar Sadat. The Lebanese may tolerate relatively minor and unofficial trade between their citizens and Israelis. But, in the absence of a comprehensive Arab-Israeli settlement, Israel cannot look forward to anything more substantial.

CJC launches Yiddish anthology

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Anthology, a trilingual compilation of the works of major Yiddish writers in Canada, was officially launched recently at a reception held by Canadian Jewish Congress.

Co-edited by Chaim Spilberg and Yaacov Zipper, both well-known Montreal Yiddish writers and critics, Anthology was published by CJC's National Committee on Yiddish with the help of grants from the multiculturalism department of the federal government and the Quebec cultural affairs ministry, as well as the Allan and Lucy Bronfman Family Foundation, Chaya and Pinchas Huberman Foundation for Jewish Culture in Vancouver, Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Montreal, the Samuel and Saidye Bronfman Family Foundation, and the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture in New York.

Five hundred of this hard-bound volume's 670 pages are devoted to Yiddish with the rest containing summaries and other articles in French and English.

The editors state in the introduction that they have tried to provide a "representative selection of the Canadian Jewish cultural heritage as it has developed over the past half century and to acquaint the reader with the contributions and accomplishments achieved by the pioneers of Yiddish culture in Canada."

They apologize for the limitations they obviously had to impose in covering such a broad subject.

The Yiddish section could very well have stood on its own. It's a treasure of short stories, poetry, literary reviews, and essays on Jewish life in Canada by Yiddish writers of international rank like Chava Rosenfarb, Rochl Korn, Yehuda Elberg, Mordechai Husid, Shimshon Dunsky and many others. Some of the works have never been published before.

Three Israeli Yiddish critics, Itzhak Yanasowicz, Shimon Kanc and Mordechai Chalamish, were invited to review the works of 10 Canadian Yiddish writers for "the sake of objectivity."

They shed light on the reasons why Montreal has produced six Manger Prize winners, the "Nobel Prize" of Yiddish literature awarded annually in Israel, and, with New York City, is a leading centre of Yiddish culture in the world.

Brief summaries of the Yiddish section are contained in the English and French parts. It's unfortunate more of the space in the English and French sections was not devoted to commenting on the Yiddish section.

Instead the English section becomes bogged down with lengthy and dated articles on the Canadian Jewish community, including the histories of Canadian Jewish Congress and Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, by the late Saul Hayes and Joseph Kage.

A sociological profile of the Montreal Jewish community by Michael Rosenberg based on the 1971 Canadian census is marred by its opening sentence that the Montreal Jewish community is the largest in Canada.

The inclusion of these articles may be explained by the fact that work began on the book three years ago.

The English section also includes an interview with Irving Layton conducted by Concordia University English professor Mervin Butovsky, and a short story by Montreal writer Shulamis Yelin.

Naim Kattan has contributed his play Jacob et Esau to the French section. The poems of Melech Ravitch, Sholem Shtern Jacob Isaac Segal and others have been translated into French.

Spilberg and Zipper point out in the introduction that the high level of Yiddish literary achievement in this country has come about largely due to the initiative of a few hundred dedicated individual donors.

"There has never been in Canada a Yiddish publishing house as such, and support from community leadership for the publication of Yiddish and Hebrew books has been insignificant."

Copies of Canadian Jewish Anthology can be obtained through the National Committee on Yiddish.

Nat Koby

Wins trip to Israel

MONTREAL —

Nat Koby of Montreal scored a record of enrolling 119 new members for B'nai B'rith Canada and has thus won a free trip to Israel.

Koby, a past president of Montreal's Mount Royal lodge, achieved that goal as part of the organization's current membership drive.

Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Our siddur tells us to say Shalom Aleichem on Friday night when we return from the synagogue. Is there ever a Friday night this prayer and song is omitted?

In the recently published Siddur Chassam Sofer, we are told in the name of some very solid authorities that the Chassam Sofer **never** said or sang this holy prayer on Friday night. But such styles are reserved only for the great ones of our people, those men of genius who travel a road that is not intended for our footsteps. The rest of us do indeed say this prayer which seems to be based on the statement in Tractate Shabbas, 119B that "two ministering angels accompany man on the eve of the Sabbath from the Synagogue to his home. . . ."

Rabbi Burak

Despite this talmudic citation, there is an indication that many generations did not know of this prayer. In the siddur Otzar ha-Tefilos, volume 1, page 625, in the commentary Iyun Tefillah, we are told that "this prayer is not found in the early siddurim and in the Yemenite siddur; and the custom of saying it was introduced by the kabbalists some hundred and eighty years ago."

The Chassam Sofer was not sympathetic to new prayers, especially to prayers invoking the aid of angels.

Are you in the habit of asking angels to bless you? In the Zohar we are taught differently: "Not in man do I put my trust. Nor upon any angel do I rely." But, the tune is snappy, so we sing without pondering over the meaning.

Shalom Aleichem is ommitted when Passover falls on a Friday night. The reason we don't say it as a prelude to the seder is that our redemption on Passover night was solely the work of the Holy One, blessed be He. He smote every Egyptian home, and saved every Jewish home. No angels were involved. So we don't sing their song that night. So it is stated in the Hagada Tzuf Amarim.

On the basis of this reasoning, it makes sense to say this prayer when Rosh Hashanah or Succoth begin on Friday night. Those are the instructions given in the Luach printed by the ministry of religion in Israel for the year 5743.

Still, under certain conditions it appears that one can be absolved from reciting these words of the kaballa. It seems that one Friday night, when the Chafetz Chaim had a poor man as his guest, he did not sing the Shalom Aleichem. His guest was disappointed not to hear it sung. In his mind and heart he had hoped to hear it sung by this great master. He was convinced that were the Chafetz Chaim to sing out this greeting to the holy angels, they would become visible to the human eye.

He asked why the chant was omitted.

The Chafetz Chaim replied: "The angels can wait. But, you are much too hungry to wait while we sing."

So, if you have a hungry visitor feed him first, then sing a hymn to the angels.

Report on terrorism

Attacks on Jews are more lethal

[Compiled from despatches]

The U.S. state department's director of the Office for Combating Terrorism has informed the World Jewish Congress that terrorist attacks against Jews and Israelis "have been more lethal than other terrorism" and that "over three-quarters of the attacks were carried out by Palestinians."

Frank Perez disclosed that terrorists launched 104 assaults against Jewish and Israeli interests from January 1981 until September 1982.

This, he added, did not include domestic attacks in Israel or in the administered territories.

In the last two years, he went on, Jews and Israelis have been attacked in 26 countries, with over 20% of the attacks having happened in France and Italy. Aside from Palestinians, the attackers were from South America, France, West Germany, Italy, Greece and Japan.

Sixty percent of the attacks were directed against people rather than property, and 25 people were killed and 400 wounded.

In London, the heads of 16 European Jewish communities recently called on their respective governments to improve intelligence - gathering operations so as to apprehend terrorists.

It was also agreed that Jewish communities should themselves exercise a greater degree of self-protection.

Delegates were addressed by anti-terrorism officials from Britain, France and the U.S.

One week after the conference, neo-Nazis in Paris burned down a public school in the suburb of Saint Marie where there are big Jewish and Arab communities.

Police reported that swastikas and anti-semitic and anti-Arab inscriptions were daubed on an adjacent wall. Police believe neo-Nazis carried out the arson and daubings.

Meanwhile, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith reports that organized racist and anti-semitic groups have increasingly turned to violence in the past few years.

The study focused on the Ku Klux Klan, neo-Nazi groups and such fringe organizations as Christian Patriots Defence League, the Covenant, the Sword, the Arm of the Lord, and the National States Rights Party.

The record of violence of these groups includes assaults and conspiracies against Jews, Blacks and other minorities, the establishment of paramilitary camps and training courses to teach members about weapons and guerilla warfare techniques and the use of hate literature.

"If America is to meet the challenge of violence by organized bigots, all institutions of American society, including law enforcement officials, schools, churches and business and labor organizations must unite against them," B'nai B'rith said in a statement.

The upsurge in violence since the late 1970s, the report noted, is linked in part to the fragmentation of the KKK and neo-Nazi groups, which often has resulted in greater competition for notoriety and members.

Klan membership is estimated at between 8,000 and 10,000, but as many as 100,000 may be considered active sympathizers, judging by Gallup polls, attendance at Klan rallies and subscribers to Klan literature.

The National States Rights Party is led by J. B. Stoner and, in 1978, he polled about 40,000 votes when he ran for governor of Georgia. Two years later, he received 20,000 votes in seeking a Senate seat in Washington.

In another development, the foreign minister of Ecuador has assured the World Jewish Congress of his government's determination to assure the safety and wellbeing of that country's small Jewish community.

Lately, the 1,000 Jews in Ecuador have been subjected to an unprecedented wave of anti-semitic incidents. Most recently, a bomb exploded in front of the central Jewish institution in Quito, the capital.

HONORED BY BB

Philippe de Gaspe Beaubien [centre], chairman of Telemedia Communications and former "mayor" of Expo 67, is presented with the B'nai B'rith Canada annual Award of Merit by Alan Borden, national chairman of B'nai B'rith Foundation of Canada, at a dinner in Montreal. At left is BB executive vice-president Frank Dimant. The Philippe de Gaspe Beaubien Youth Services Endowment Fund has been established. [Howard Kay photo]

Four million in Israel— 83% Jewish

JERUSALEM [JNI] —

For the first time, the population of Israel has passed the 4 million mark [within borders which include Greater Jerusalem].

According to the official statistics, 83% of the population is Jewish, 13% Moslem and 2.5% Christian.

Clearly, the fear that the Jews might become a minority in their own country has not proven justified. "The demographers who tried to frighten us with their prophecies must recognize their mistake," Prime Minister Begin told Herut Party leaders last week.

However, while 25% of Jewish families in Israel have five children, the figure for Israeli Arab families is 65% and although the latter figure is dropping, the Arab natural increase now doubles that of the Jews.

Figures show that while the Arabs constituted 11% of the Israeli population in 1968, the figure today is 15% and some demographers believe this could rise to 20% by the year 2000. (If the administered areas are included, the figure would jump to 45%).

Statisticians caution that there can be no scientific basis for any certain prognosis since, they claim, it is impossible to derive future trends from past statistics, and unforeseen factors can substantially alter the course of current processes.

Banks are fined in boycott cases

WASHINGTON —

Three U.S. banks, the UBAF Arab-American Bank, New York, Wells Fargo, of San Francisco and Continental Bank International, of Chicago, have agreed to pay penalties totaling $76,000 for alleged violations of the Export Administration Act which forbids compliance with Arab League boycott practices against Americans and U.S. companies doing business with the Israel.

The U.S. department of commerce, which laid the charges, said the banks agreed to pay fines without admitting or denying the alleged violations, and all agreed to take corrective measures in the future.

Ten companies in Seattle, Houston, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and New Jersey agreed to pay federal civil penalties totaling $151,500 for alleged violations of the act.

The companies included: State Street Bank and Trust Co. of Boston; Baroid Division of NL Industries, Houston; Yarate Corp. of Cedar Grove, NJ; Airborne Freight Corp., Seattle; Domsey International Sales Corps. of New York; F. G. Fenderson Inc., Bangor, Maine; The Kuljian Corp., Philadelphia; Merican Curtis Inc., Boston.

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Pioneer kibbutznik Enzo Sereni died in Dachau on Nov. 18, 1944. At age 39, he had climaxed a productive and restless life with an act of desperate heroism for his people.

Sereni was born in Rome to a wealthy Jewish-Italian family prominent in the highest affairs of state from the time it and other leading community families had supported Italy's independence movement in the mid-19th century. Sereni's uncle, Angelo, was for many years president of both the Roman and Italian Jewish communities. The country was virtually free of anti-semitism.

As Enzo approached his bar mitzvah, the personal turbulence of adolescence for a boy who was already a prolific writer of stories, essays and poems was compounded by new influences in the community. Zionist spokesmen from Palestine, England and Russia coming to solicit funds from wealthy Italian families fascinated him with stories of a Jewish homeland.

At 21, Enzo dutifully served his one year in the Italian army and immediately afterwards set out for Palestine with his wife Ada and their newborn daughter. He started at an orange grove in Rehovot, trying to outwork veteran chalutzim, Yemenites and Arabs. To occupy his mind, he recited aloud cantos from Dante's Divine Comedy and other Italian authors.

Sereni pressed the Zionist authorities for land for a new kibbutz for some of his fellow workers. A 50-acre tract in the middle of gravelly bush-covered hills 2½ miles south of Rehovot was allotted.

Just before Passover in 1928, when Sereni was 23, two dismantled barracks were carted to the site in wagons, and the foundations of Givat Brenner were laid. Sereni helped its Lithuanian, Italian and German arrivals adapt to each other and to their new lifestyles.

From 1931-4, the "Zionist pimpernel," as he was called, set out to establish hechalutz (youth pioneer) groups in Germany and Italy. Under his leadership and the rising threat of Nazism, Zionism and aliya flourished. There were 15,000 hechalutz members, 3,800 of whom were undergoing agricultural training. About 2,200 emigrated after 1933.

With the outbreak of World War II, he worked for the British organizing Italian-language propaganda. He also promoted Judaism and Zionism among the communities and Jewish soldiers' clubs in Cairo and Alexandria, to his superiors' chagrin. Sent to gather intelligence in Baghdad, he took up smuggling Iraqi Jews into Palestine.

In 1943, he returned to his kibbutz, for his son's bar mitzvah. Upon hearing of the SS deportation of Rome's Jews, Sereni rushed off to work for the Allies in a newly-liberated part of Italy. He volunteered to parachute behind enemy lines to reconnoitre and establish contact with Florence, the next anticipated scene of battle, and alert whatever Jews remained there. In the jump, a strong wind blew him directly into German hands.

After several weeks in a POW camp, Sereni was transferred to Dachau and executed.

Givat Brenner, named after a Hebrew novelist prominent in the first decades of the century, became the largest kibbutz in Israel.

Technion president

He dreams even bigger dreams

MONTREAL —

People thought Josef Singer was crazy when he dreamed that one day aircraft would be built in Israel.

That was 1937.

Today, Singer, the new president of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, has even bigger dreams — he wants to see Israel become the leader of high technology in the world.

Singer was in Montreal — his first visit to Canada since becoming president — to speak at the annual board of directors meeting of the Canadian Technion Society. A former senior vice-president of Israel Aircraft Industry, Singer joined the aeronautical engineering faculty of Technion in 1955 and has twice served as its dean.

Singer stressed the role Technion has played in Israel's technological and industrial development. The university has graduated two-thirds of Israel's engineers, he said. That interrelationship will grow, he believes because "Israel needs Technion now more than ever."

Israel's technological superiority was amply demonstrated during the Lebanon war, he said, and there is no limit to what the country can achieve in peacetime.

Companies like Elscint and Scitex, as well as the Israel Aircraft Industry, are already competing "at the highest level" in international markets.

He pledged that as president he will strive to raise the level of excellence at Technion even higher, demanding higher standards from students, teachers and administrators. This task will not be easy; Singer recently received word that the government will reduce its subsidization of Technion's budget from 75.9% to 66.8%.

He asked the Canadian Technion Society to "redouble its efforts" on behalf of the university.

The board of directors agreed that a new national project will be launched, the Canada Faculty Centre, a facility needed by Technion's hundreds of professors and researchers. CTS' current project, the Canada Nuclear Engineering Institute, is nearing completion.

At a dinner in the Ritz Carlton Hotel preceding the meeting, CTS national chairman of the board, Eugene Stearns, was honored for his major contributions to Technion. Stearns, who is also vice-chairman of the Technion international board of governors, was presented with the Albert Einstein Award, by American Technion Society past president Jacob W. Ullmann. It was the first time this award, the highest honor bestowed by the ATS, was presented outside of the United States.

Presenting Technion award to Eugene Stearns [second from right] are [from left] Eugene Riesman, Josef Singer and Jacob Ullman. [Jack Markow photo]

It's not so bizarre

TORONTO —

The CTV television network denies that its Nov. 8 show, Bizarre, was anti-semitic.

Complaints reached The CJN about a Ku Klux Klan gambling casino sketch in which Jewish heads showed up in threes to denote a jackpot win on slot machines.

"It was certainly not the intent of the sketch to be anti-semitic," says Arthur Weinthal, a spokesman for the CTV. "The show plays on the foolishness of stereotypes and everyone is picked on," he said.

Weinthal added that "nothing and no one is spared" in this show which, as the name suggests, makes outrageous fun of current events.

JDC provides aid

NEW YORK —

With winter rapidly approaching, the American Joint Distribution Committee [JDC] has undertaken to play a key role in the refugee camps in southern Lebanon. It has bought 2,500 kerosene heating stoves and is stockpiling blankets and warm clothes contributed by organizations in North America and Israel.

The supplies are being held in storage facilities near the camps, so that when the need arises, they can be distributed in a matter of hours.

In conjunction with the governments of Israel and Lebanon, JDC is exploring a variety of other approaches to make sure people in the camps will not suffer from the cold.

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Grants available from Germany

NEW YORK —

Organizations that provide shelter to Jewish victims of Nazi persecution may apply for grants from a $2,000,000 Hardship Fund, it was announced here last week.

The Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany set up the fund with appropriations from the German federal government.

In principle, the claims conference will only consider applications from organizations that have been established to provide shelter to Jewish victims of Nazi persecution, or from organizations where a substantial number of their beneficiaries are Jewish victims of Nazi persecutions.

Interested organizations may file applications (with 10 copies) by Jan. 31 addressed to Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, 15 E. 26th St., Room 1901, New York, NY 10010.

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Jewish Book Fair now in progress

An ongoing love affair with a cultural event

By J. B. SALSBERG

I rarely derive greater pleasure from the weekly task of filling this space than when I write about the Jewish Book Fair in Toronto, the annual high point of Jewish cultural experience in the life of Canada's largest Jewish community. And I am not going to forego this delight this year, even though, due to other pressures, I was unable to turn to this pleasant task prior to the opening of the fair and am, instead, writing for the issue that will reach our readers smack in the middle of it.

J. B. Salsberg

My ongoing love affair with this annual event is nurtured by many life-sustaining ingredients.

First, this grand occasion is presented in a colorful, enthusiastic and stimulating atmosphere. It has become a truly joyous affair. It is, by now, a celebration of Jewish cultural creativity that spans the ages and is, at the same time, as up-to-date as today's news.

While the bulk of the books offered are, understandably, in the English language, prominence is also given to those two national languages of the Jews — Hebrew and Yiddish.

The main book hall glitters and beckons. The multilingual children's section attracts the attention of hundreds of our young.

Second, the fair brings the authors to the reading public. This is as encouraging an experience for the authors as it is for the readers. Authors of currently published works from many countries deliver talks to audiences throughout the week-long fair. Some days such formal author-reader unions are scheduled for morning, afternoon and evening sessions with a different writer at each gathering. This part of the fair program is a marvelous cultural experience.

Third, the book fair challenges the validity of our people's ancient claim to be the "people of the book." The book fair says to all in our midst: "Come, ye people of the book, and breathe the stimulating air of a fair that is devoted exclusively to books of Jewish content. Come and immerse yourself in this book world and, while there, enrich your personal libraries with old and new classics."

I know, of course, that "the book" to which our people lay claim and which we proudly and tenaciously uphold refers to the Bible. But throughout our history reverence was extended to the diverse writings of our authors, poets, philosophers and halachic interpreters and commentators.

Every generation produces its authors and enlighteners and the present generation is no exception. (My personal peeve for the past few years has been the neglect of the book fairs by the local Orthodox writers, of whom there are some notable ones. Their literary labors would enrich the total content of the fair as it would help to focus attention to their works.)

Fourth, the annual book fairs cannot but leave lasting impressions upon the children and the students of all ages who come to the throbbing atmosphere of the fair once or more during the week. Such enjoyable experiences in the world of Jewish books will not, indeed cannot be lost on our young. They will grow up with nostalgic memories of their visits and their Jewish consciousness cannot but benefit from the experience. (There are also special programs arranged for children of different ages.)

The most joyous sights that I carry away with me after each fair are those of parents ushering their children through the book tables and into the special children's presentations. I also love to see the many young Jewish mothers perambulating their tiny ones through the book world, where they often select children's colored books of Jewish content. Such induction of the Jewish young into the world of Jewish books is, in my humble view, an act that justifies our long claim to being the people of the book.

Fifth, the annual book fairs bolster my confidence in the capacity of our women folk to lead our communities. For let it be not only acknowledged but jubilantly proclaimed in all Jewish encampments in Canada and abroad that this very important Jewish cultural enterprise is, from its beginning to end, a product of the imagination and the organizational talents of our women — heaven bless them. Nor should the strenuous, hard physical input of those women be overlooked.

What a talented and dedicated vanguard they constitute! If I could lay my hands on a box of the finest orchids available I would humbly distrtibute them to the officers, staff and the unvelievably hard-working group of women that makes these annual, cultural manifestations possible.

And so, my esteemed readers, do not tarry; go to the fair — the Jewish Book Fair at the Leah Posluns Theatre of the Jewish Community Centre at 4588 Bathurst St.

Try, my dear ones, not to go alone. Take along your entire family and all your neighbors to share the rich experience.

Remember also to take your children by the hand and let them partake in the world of Jewish books.

And, my dear editor, let me sneak this one into the column. Please do let me . . . On Thursday evening, Nov. 18 the brilliant Yiddish extravaganza "In Praise of Yiddish," i.e. Yiddish literary creativity in Canada, will be presented. Come ye all.

Arab Americans seek to stop U.S. military aid to Israel

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — **The National Association of Arab Americans has disclosed it is readying a massive advertising campaign to stop U.S. military aid to Israel. Its disclosure in Washington came after three of NAA's leaders returned from meetings with Jordan's King Hussein and PLO Chief Yasser Arafat.**

Campaign techniques were tested during the week of Oct. 25 in Albany, N.Y., San Mateo, Calif., Little Rock, Ark., and Topeka, Kansas. The tests included newspaper, radio and roadside billboard advertisements. At Topeka, 14 billboards are said to carry the NAAA ideas during November.

However, NAAA did not have it all its own way. Six radio stations in San Mateo area refused to broadcast its advertisements. NAAA officials at a Washington news conference intimated that "Zionist pressure" caused the refusal.

NAAA said that the Washington public relations firm of Robert Gray Associates, which has handled other pro-Arab, anti-Israel promotions, designed the current campaign.

Robert Joseph, NAAA's president and other NAAA leaders, refused to acknowledge Israel exists when they were queried in September at the state department following a meeting with U.S. officials there.

The Near East Report said Aug. 6 that "23 influential Palestinian figures decided in a 3-day meeting (July 9-11) in London to transfer the focus of Palestinian efforts to the U.S. and, with Yasser Arafat's prior approval, allocated $100 millions to do so, according to the London-based Arabic publication Al Majallah."

On Oct. 1, a group called "Search for Justice and Equality in Palestine" that included Jews and Arab Americans urged the Reagan administration to "cut off all aid to Israel" until it leaves Lebanon, commits itself to withdraw from "occupied lands" and "recognize Palestinian rights."

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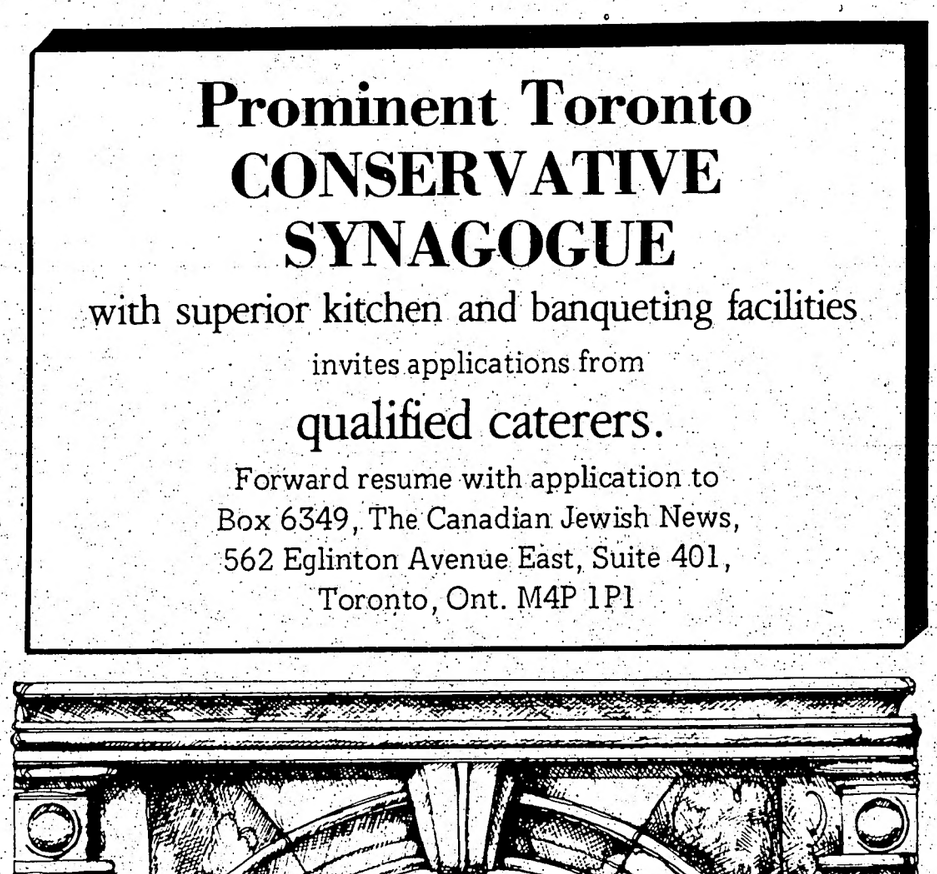

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Editorial

One mistake after another

During his recent trip to Spain Pope Paul took the extraordinary step of confessing that the Inquisition might have been a "mistake."

The institution known as the Inquisition was set up in medieval Spain in order to "inquire" into suspected beliefs entertained by Christians about their faith.

Ordinarily this would not have involved Jews; however, many of the victims of the Inquisition were Jews who had converted to Catholicism and who were suspected of still harboring ancestral beliefs.

Under Torquemada, the ecclesiastical head of the Inquistion, thousands of suspected heretics were subjected to cruel tortures.

During the auto da fe, "the act of faith," the innocent victims of the Inquisition's persecutorial wrath were put to death by being burned at the stake.

Not a few Jews were caught in the Inquisitional net and they died in their thousands during this rehersal for Auschwitz. An accident of birth in the days of Spain's imperial glory was tantamount to a sentence of death for many Jews.

It is instructive to note that Pope Paul has had the decency to refer to the Inquisition as a "mistake." From the Jewish perspective the word seems all too insignificant in reference to one of the most brutal outrages committed by the Church against the Jewish people. We should perhaps be thankful, however, for small blessings.

It took the head of the Catholic church about 500 years to recognize the mistake which the Inquisition made.

We hope it will not take another five centuries before a future head of the church will recognize that the Pope's meeting with Yasser Arafat, another thug-executioner, was also — a mistake.

Press ahead

It is a tribute to the efforts of Canadian Jewish Congress and other organizations dedicated to the memory of the Holocaust that Canada finally agreed to the extradition action which will result in alleged war criminal Helmut Rauca being shipped to West Germany to stand trial for crimes against Jews which his legal counsel didn't even bother to deny. (See The CJN Nov. 11).

However, top Toronto criminal lawyer Eddie Greenspan, in commenting on the extradition hearing on the CBC's Journal, predicted the Rauca case was a "show trial" and that Canada would take no further action against Nazis living in our country.

According to Greenspan, the Canadian government permitted the hearing to be held to satisfy the Jewish community.

We hope Greenspan is wrong. We hope the government will now be encouraged to press ahead against the many other war criminals who are said 'o be living in Canada. If the evidence exists and is strong enough, the government should have no hesitation in encouraging a whole succession of extradition actions — without waiting for the results of the judicial appeal which Rauca will make.

The Rauca case is only the beginning. The Jewish community's fight to bring the other Nazis to justice must be continued without a pause . . . and we know Congress will do the job that is required of it, regardless of the politics involved in this sensitive situation.

Analysis of denazification in West Germany

Jittery days for the Jews of Tunisia

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

These are jittery days for the Jews of Tunisia, hit by a series of anti-semitic incidents following the Beirut massacre.

- On the eve of Rosh Hashanah, Jewish homes and shops in the towns of Zarzis and Ben Gardane, near the Libyan border, were looted and set afire.
- Similar outrages occurred on the island of Djerba, whose Jews can trace their ancestry back many generations.
- On Yom Kippur, the doors of the Great Synagogue in Tunis, the capital, were locked for the first time since the Nazi occupation. Throughout that week, armed policemen guarded the building, which an angry mob burned during the Six Day War.

The Tunisian government has extended assurances to its small Jewish population. The ambassador in Paris, who received the Chief Rabbi of France, said immediate measures had been taken to protect Jews. And Habib Bourguiba, the venerable president of Tunisia, said he would not tolerate anti-semitism.

Bourguiba's newspaper, Al Aman, published a declaration condemning the incidents, which were perpetrated by Tunisian nationalists favorable to the Palestinian cause.

The events triggered by the mass murders in the Shatila and Sabra refugee camps are symptomatic of the way in which Tunisia has developed in recent years.

As Tunisia drew closer to the Arab world and implemented a program of Arabization in its public institutions, the gulf between Moslems and Jews grew.

Until the Six Day War, Tunisia — an ardently pro-Western nation — was far from the mainstream of Arab politics, and thus could afford a certain leeway in its policies.

Tunisia did not participate in any of the Arab-Israeli wars; it acquiesced to the emigration of its Jews; it had a postal convention with Israel, and Bourguiba was an outspoken proponent of Arab-Israeli reconciliation.

In 1965, on a visit to a Palestinian refugee camp in Jericho, he caused his Jordanian hosts dismay by urging the Arabs to recognize the United Nations decision of Nov. 29, 1947 to establish two states — a Jewish and an Arab one — in Palestine.

This was heady stuff for the mid-1960s, and Bourguiba was denounced by many of his fellow Arabs.

Bourguiba's independent position was of benefit to the Jewish community, which at its height numbered up to 100,000. Yet even in Tunisia the shadow of the Arab-Israeli conflict was visible.

As the Arab world grew increasingly nationalistic, Tunisia modified its policy.

Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba [left] greets a member of the PLO who was offered sanctuary in Tunisia after Israel's siege of Beirut. [AP Laser Photo]

Bourguiba began to stress Tunisia's Arab heritage, without forgetting its pre-Islamic origins, and the Jews, who were attached to French culture as a result of France's colonial occupation and subsequent influence, felt psychological and social stress.

Mass emigration had begun after the 1948 Arab-Israeli war, with Jews going to Israel, France and Canada. But the pace picked up in the 1950s and 1960s. By 1967, no more than 8,000 Jews remained in Tunisia.

In retrospect, the Six Day War was the big turning point.

Moslem fanatics broke into the Great Synagogue and set fire to it, while a Jewish bakery suffered the same fate. The assailants were caught and arrested, but the damage had been done. Not since the Nazis marched into Tunis in 1942 and proceeded to humiliate Jews had Tunisian Jews been so frightened and so uncertain about their place in that country.

Emigration increased

After the 1967 war, Tunisia became a member of the Arab League. But Bourguiba was no hothead, criticizing the Arab refusal to recognize Israel within its 1947 UN boundaries, and reiterating his view that only a political solution was possible for the Arab-Israeli dispute.

In the past 15 years, Tunisia has reinforced its identification with the Arab world, fed by a national consensus that Tunisians should assume a greater leadership role in the Middle East.

Tunis is now headquarters for the Arab League, which was moved from Cairo in the wake of Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem in 1977. And Tunis also serves as headquarters for the PLO since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

The gradual buildup of Arab nationalism in Tunisia, culminating with Yasser Arafat's flight to Tunis in September along with some of his men, has Tunisia's estimated 3,500 Jews worried.

Jews hope that the current tension, generated by incidents in Tunis, Zarzis, Ben Gardane and Djerba, will subside. But no one is hopeful about the long-term viability of the community. Bourguiba, who has had good relations with Jews, is an old man and will step down, or die, soon.

After the Bourguiba era, will Tunisia hew to its pro-Western stance? Will it further strengthen its ties with the Arabs? And, if so, how will the Jews fit into the scheme of things?

These are questions which thoughtful Jews in Tunisia must probably ponder.

* * *

Blind Eye to Murder [Collins, $19.95] is a disturbing book which ought to be required reading for all those who take an interest in German affairs.

It is a lucid analysis of the denazification programs undertaken by Britain and the U.S. in their respective zones of influence during and after World War II.

Tom Bower, the author, claims that the Allies settled for a Germany in which power, influence and wealth remained in the hands of those who held them under the Third Reich.

The writer does not suggest that contemporary West Germany is run by diehard Nazis and their sympathizers. Far from it. But he does offer incontrovertible proof that more than a few Nazis, or fellow-travelers, attained important public positions and honors in the successor state to the Weimar Republic.

And this happened, he says, because neither Washington nor London was able to decide what kind of a Germany was wanted in the aftermath of the war.

But this is only one reason. There are certainly others to consider.

It was argued, with astonishing success, that only Nazis had the expertise to manage the economy, and British and American military commanders had little desire to prosecute Germans who had done well under Nazism. Gen. George Patton, the famous soldier, set the tone.

Asked by reporters to explain his attitude toward denazification, he remarked: "This Nazi thing is just like a Democratic and Republican election fight."

Such simplistic formulations filtered down and made a sham of noble intentions to sweep away Nazis. The U.S. military governor, Gen. Lucius Clay, was a genuine believer in denazification, but not all his subordinates shared his ideas.

Worse still, most German courts and lawyers did their utmost to sabotage opportunities given to them by the Allies to punish murderers, sadists and profiteers, says Bower. "The tiny handful of American and British legal officers who tried to reverse the injustices (were) humiliatingly rebuffed . . . by the Germans, and later by their own superiors, anxious not to insult their new allies."

Nazi members not purged

Consequently, denazification turned into something of a tragic joke.

Powerful industrialists who had cooperated with Hitler — men who were described as "convinced chauvinists, racially conscious, greedy and ruthless" — increased their prestige after 1945.

The state secretary in Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's own office, one Hans Maria Globke, drafted the Nuremberg race laws and, on Martin Bormann's orders, wrote an edict which placed severe restrictions on all Jews.

In the early 1960s, more than 60 West German ambassadors and foreign office officials were former Nazi Party members who had helped organize the Final Solution.

And many lawyers who had worked for the perpetuation of Nazism continued their careers, unhindered, in the post-war period.

The irony is that German prosecutors who were dedicated to denazification often found that they could not obtain employment later on. "Those who had prosecuted the Nazis were classed as traitors."

The final indignity is the fact that only slightly more than 35,000 individuals, be they Germans or other Europeans, were convicted of war crimes. Bower says it is generally believed that as many as 250,000 persons were directly involved in murders.

The rest seemed to have prospered once the immediate memories of war faded away.

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VOL. XXIII, NO. 28 (2,128)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)

Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 481-6434

Montreal Office: Square Décarie, Ste. 100, 6900 boul. Décarie, Côte St. Luc, Qué. H3X 2T8 735-2606

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Opinion

"Let us glory in our unique role"

How is Judaism different?

By RABBI BERNARD BASKIN

There is an old and familiar Yiddish expression that tells us, **"ess is shver tzu zein a Yid"** (It is difficult to be a Jew).

This was certainly true in ages past and it is unquestionably true in our time. The disabilities and hazards are numerous and familiar.

To be a Jew is to belong to a minority group. We are less than one-half of 1% of the world's population. To be part of a majority is to find warmth, security and assurance. To be part of a conspicuous minority is to face the negative side of all these virtues.

Moreover, a minority is often subject to prejudice, ignorance, hostility and misunderstanding. One can be never certain of his friends or the world about him.

And for this reason, in the light of the widespread and obvious disadvantages, it is a valid and fair question to ask: Why persist in one's Jewishness? Why remain within the fold?

We must believe that there are certain ideals, certain assets and advantages, certain singularities or distinctions that apply to Judaism and that makes it of supreme worth to us, and even of great value to the world.

What are some of these distinctive values attributes?

The first of these is our relationship to Jewish history. Some years ago, archaeologists in Israel recovered a tablet containing a report from an ancient Egyptian governor of Canaan to his ruler. The date was about 1500 BCE and among the messages was one which said, "Israel is destroyed."

History does not record the specific event which led the governor to this premature conclusion. But this information serves to intensify what all of us must already feel — our awareness of the miracle and the mystery of Jewish survival.

Think of the miracle represented by the survival of our people 3,500 years after the Egyptian governor's letter reported their end; almost 26 centuries after Nebuchadnezzar, the King of Babylon, destroyed the Temple of Solomon; 1900 years after Titus, general of the armies of the Roman Empire, burned the second Temple; nine centuries after the blood bath of the Crusades; five hundred years after Torquemada and the inquisition; five decades after the execution of Nicholas II, the last of the czars of all the Russians; more than four decades after the demise of Hitler and his Third Reich.

Yes, we are an ancient people. Sometimes we forget that Judaism was on the world scene two millennia before Christianity.

When Benjamin Disraeli was once heckled in the British House of Commons he remarked: "When your ancestors were still savages roaming the forests of Britain, mine were priests ministering at the altar of God." In a similar fashion, Rabbi Stephen Wise was once informed by a haughty dowager that her forefathers had come over on the Mayflower. Wise responded that his had been present at the giving of the Ten Commandments.

It is hard for us to visualize that we are related to ancient biblical personalities. How remote Moses and the prophets of Israel seem. How far away Saul, David and Solomon appear to us. Yet, they belong to our tradition and past.

We are descendants of a people that fashioned the Bible as the Book of Books, bravely defended the walls of Jerusalem against the Roman invaders and created the literature of the Talmud.

Somehow we found the secret to live for 2,000 years, exiled from our ancestral home, and to preserve a way of life and to perpetuate a religious faith.

We are a people unparalleled in creativity and perseverance. We are a people old in experience and wisdom. Jewish history is an adventure of the spirit. Who would disavow such a legacy? Who would throw aside such a precious heritage?

A second basic value is the responsibility that flows from Jewish birth. Just consider, if we are born to Jewish parents we are almost certainly a link in a long chain that goes back perhaps a hundred generations, or more.

Of course, our ranks have been depleted through the centuries as a result of martyrdom, desertion, and conversion. How could it be otherwise? The pressures were enormous. But there were always those who remained steadfast and loyal. There were always those who displayed conviction, courage and commitment. They were our fathers and grandfathers, and those who came before.

The responsibility thus becomes mine and yours, not to break this chain of continuity preserved at so high a price. We all share strong emotional ties, even patterns of thinking and feeling. How can these be negated or forsaken?

We are suspicious of the person who sells his birthright. For a Jew who does so there is a price to be paid in feeling of guilt, disloyalty and inner anxiety.

A third value flows from our minority status. A member of a minority group, in all likelihood, will not be as smug, complacent, or as satisfied as others. It is his duty and destiny to be alert, keen, non-conformist.

Most of man's progress has come from the few who have dared to swim against the stream; who have opened windows, broken new ground, have been willing to move in new directions.

In a familiar legend Abraham broke the idols of his father. He was the first iconoclast. And we have been idol-breakers ever since. We have been the energizers in society, the leaven within the dough, in the forefront of political and social movements.

The existence of a minority points up the possibility of difference, of diversity; it indicates that other choices are possible.

But we should not overlook the great price our ancestors paid for their defiance through the ages. Tyranny cannot tolerate differences and tyranny has always singled out the Jews as its first victim. What should be stressed is that, despite the price, the humblest of our people in sincerity and joy, recited a prayer each day thanking God for the privilege of being a Jew. By their willingness to stand fast, to say, "No" when the whole world said, "Yes" they kept open the gates of freedom and dissent for all men.

A fourth value in Judaism equates charity with righteousness. The idea of philanthropy is as old as Judaism itself. In the biblical tradition there is constant concern for the orphan and widow, for the homeless and those captured in war.

There is no separate word in Hebrew for "charity." The term "tzedakah" really means "righteousness." When we extend aid to the poor, it is not pity but a form of justice. A sage said, "Be like the sheep who give of their wool and have no less the next year because they have given."

Even long ago our faith was farsighted and wise enough to realize that the highest form of charity was the elimination of the causes of poverty and proper employment that would make charity unnecessary. I don't know if any other people in history has been called on to give so often and so liberally. I don't know of any other people that has responded so completely in terms of the Jewish spirit.

Finally, there is Judaism's unquenchable optimism and belief in progress. Judaism has never lost faith in the constant upward thrust of history. We assert that mankind is moving towards a goal . . . the best is yet to be.

Gleam of hope in darkest days

The Hebrew prophets spoke about "the end of days" — a glorious period of peace, justice and brotherhood. Even in his darkest days the Jew could see a ray and gleam of hope.

In the concentration camps Jews marched to their death with a song on their lips, "I believe with perfect faith in the coming of the Messiah, and even though he tarry I shall not despair." It was their way of expressing faith and hopefulness right up to the end.

This is the people from which we are descended, or to which as converts we have attached ourselves. This is the history of which we are a part. Jewish history is the story of a people that not only survived but stayed civilized, that not only stayed civilized but sane, not only sane but creatrive. Our history has no parallel.

Let us glory in our unique role. Let it guide us into the front ranks of those who oppose tyranny. Let it bring us back to Jewish knowledge, and to Jewish observance so that we may acquire a portion of the indestructible strength and integrity which flow from self-knowledge and self-respect.

Let us communicate to our children the sense of mission. Let our understanding enable us to embrace with joy the destiny of our birth, which assigns us to that people that is the most indestructible in all history.

MORE FROM MOSCOW

The Israeli Soldiers' Welfare Association recently received a second parcel from Moscow Jews. Contents included a souvenir "key to the kremlin." [IPPA photo]

Letter to the editor

Day of servile Jew is gone

The position which Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld takes (CJN Nov. 4) stems from a problem which is shared by many others, Jews and non-Jews. They have not yet come to terms with the new image of the Jew — with a Jewish people that fights back and that is able to defend itself.

Self-defence is not contrary nor hostile to Judaic values. Nowhere does Judaism teach us that we must submit to persecution. Our Torah does not require us to meekly succumb to discrimination and mistreatment.

The time of the servile and obsequious Jew is gone; we are no longer the butt of everyone's frustrations and failures.

If Israel is destroyed it will be reported on page 10 of the Toronto Star and the British parliament will stand for two minutes of silence and then return to its normal business as if nothing had happened. That is why Jewish people all over the world must stand by Israel at all times. It is that or perish.

Let's stop kidding ourselves — there is no future, no survival for any Jew anywhere in the world today without a strong and secure State of Israel. But the world is not yet comfortable with the Jew as a victor — only as a victim. Well, that has changed and the world had better get used to it. And so had we.

There is, for our generation, no issue beyond Israel's security and survival.

Most generations have the simple but momentous responsibility of providing for continuity. This was the implied message of the last words of Malachi, the last prophet in Israel. We must survive so that when, in the course of history, that rare combination of events that produces greatness does transpire, we will be here as a people to make our contribution to the betterment and advancement of human society.

There is no one more universalistic than the Jewish people but we must not be so univeralistic as to deny ourselves the right to a national existence. Dispersed, our national genius is stifled and suppressed. As a nation, rooted in the soil from which our great contributions emerged, we shall some day fulfil our destiny as a light unto the nations.

But in the meantime we must survive and survival is the responsibility of our generation.

And survival of Israel is threatened by the kind of open criticism that Rabbi Bielfeld suggests. This is not censorship. It is an unfortunate fact, but a reality nevertheless, that any internal evaluation within the Jewish community is interpreted by the outside world as a sign of guilt. The slightest suggestion that there might have been some Israeli moral responsibility in the camp massacre has been blown up by the media into an Israeli culpability. Far more is made of this than the guilt of Christian militiamen who did the actual killing.

We are not judged by the same standards as others and our concern must, therefore, be to guard and protect Israel's image.

Does this mean that we are not allowed to dissent — that we must obediently accept everything that the government of Israel does? Of course not. Nobody ever said that. But we must never forget that Israel is fighting on our behalf too . . . for what happens to Israel happens to us and to our children. That is why it is not for us to publicly criticize her.

Sure, we may argue in the privacy of our homes and in our study groups, but public criticism grants comfort and lends support to the enemy and no Jew has the right to endanger the life of another Jew.

If you want to criticize publicly, go live in Israel where you can share that democratic right with its citizens.

Rabbi Bielfeld is not the only rabbi to suggest that after Shatila and Sabra we will never be the same as before. The implication being, of course, that our impeccable moral armor has been dented.

Nonsense.

This self-perception to a great extent depends on how our leadership interprets events and how they project it to the community. Doubts raised by rabbis and others do nothing to reassure our people at a time when it is needed the most.

There has been no change in the high standard of Jewish morality and compassion — there is still no people in the world so concerned with its ethical values as we and I am proud that, even if by implication it is thought that we might have compromised those values, we take it so seriously as to subject ourselves to the trauma that we have. There is no other people, no othere nation on earth that would feel the need to do this.

Max Goody
Toronto

World-National

60 submissions in annual contest

Eight in media win BB Human Rights Awards

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

The Montreal Gazette and television station CHEX Peterborough received major awards this week from the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada for outstanding contributions in the area of human rights in Canada between August 1981 and 1982.

Awards are made annually to the media in three categories — press, television and radio. But there was no award this year to a radio station.

In addition to the major awards there were six honorable mentions.

A record 60 submissions from press, TV and radio throughout Canada were reviewed.

The Gazette won its award for a series on racism in major Canadian cities. The series was done in a response to a multicultural study in which 31% of respondents said they would help promote an all white Canada.

The Peterborough TV station received the other major award for its ongoing coverage exposing discrimination of Nigerian students. As a result of the program, a special mayor's committee was established in Peterborough to study the issue, a public meeting was convened and a report was released on the matter.

Walter Tarnapolsky

In radio, CJLS Yarmouth, N.S., received an honorable mention for its program, The Hidden Minority, which explored critical issues surrounding nursing home care.

CTV's program W5 won an honorable mention in television for a show which studied the plight of the mentally and physically disabled in Canada's sheltered workshops.

Honorable mention in television also went to TV Ontario's program Not One of a Crowd. In this series of five documentaries produced for the International Year of the Disabled, TV Ontario looked at the way disabled persons are integrated into society and how they cope with their lives in Canada.

In the category of press, honorable mention was given to La Presse of Montreal for a series of seven articles on the difficulties of the disabled. To do this program, the writer posed as a disabled person and lived for three days in a residence for the handicapped.

Honorable mention was also given to Le Soleil of Quebec City for the newspaper's ongoing editorial policy of sensitizing the public to human rights issues.

As well, Toronto-based Homemakers Magazine won an honorable mention for the article Know the Person, Not Just the Disability. This piece pointed out that many problems faced by the disabled stem from prejudiced attitudes of those who are not disabled.

A special human rights award was given also to Walter Tarnapolsky, a professor of law and director of the Human Rights Centre at the University of Ottawa.

Tarnapolsky is a human rights advocate of international stature and is author of such publications as Discrimination and the Law in Canada and The Canadian Charter of Rights: A Commentary.

He is a member of the United Nations Human Rights Committee, a councillor of Amnesty International Canada and chairman of the Civil Liberties Section, Canadian Bar Association.

According to B'nai B'rith, the media human rights awards are given for "altering, informing and sensitizing the public to the nature of and value of human rights and the ever present danger of their erosion."

The committee which selected the finalists included Canon Borden Purcell, chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, along with members of the cabinet of the League for Human Rights under the chairmanship of Marvin Meretsky.

Ron Hutner and Earle Shohet were co-chairmen of the awards program. Some 200 people attended the presentation ceremonies.

Israel mourns its dead as 75 killed in blast

[Cont'd. from page 1]

ranean. The circumstances of its disappearance still remain a mystery.

Within months of the Six Day War, an Israeli warship, the Eilat, was sunk off the coast of the Sinai Peninsula by an Egyptian missile boat. Nearly 50 Israeli sailors died in that incident. In 1969, 20 Israeli soldiers were killed in an explosion after returning from a raid against the Egyptian army. This happened during the War of Attrition.

After learning of the tragedy in Tyre — which is only 15 miles from Israel's border — Begin declared a national day of mourning for last Sunday, and flew to the U.S. for a 10-day visit. He was to have met President Ronald Reagan at the White House on Nov. 19.

Begin cut short his trip and returned to Israel upon the sudden death of his 62-year-old wife, Aliza, who had been admitted to hospital following an asthmatic attack. She succumbed to heart failure. (See separate story.)

The Prime Minister had gone to the U.S. to explain his policies to American Jews and the Reagan administration.

In his meeting with Reagan, Begin would have reportedly reiterated his view that his proposals are a "dangerous deviation" from the 1978 Camp David Accords.

He would have said that Camp David was the best peace-making course to pursue.

According to reports, Begin will reschedule his talks with Reagan for the new year.

Meanwhile, Reagan named veteran diplomat Philip Habib as his chief Middle East negotiator — a role that had been held by Robert Strauss and Sol Linowitz under Jimmy Carter's presidency.

Habib, who was actively involved in negotiating the withdrawal of the PLO from West Beirut, was appointed at a time when talks for the removal of all foreign forces from Lebanon have slowed to a crawl.

Habib's task is complicated by the fact that Israel will not withdraw unless Lebanon takes steps to normalize its political relations with the Jewish state. It is further exacerbated by Syrian and PLO demands for a prior Israeli withdrawal.

Congressmen predict tough times for Israel

NEW YORK —

Two members of the House foreign affairs committee predict difficult passage for future Israel military appropriations in Congress. Both Congressmen Steven Solarz and John Le Boutillier blamed decreased Congressional support for Israel.

Addressing a conference sponsored by the Rabbinical Assembly, Solarz said that "during the past year there has been a significant erosion for Israel both around the country and in the Congress."

A similar view was voiced by Le Boutillier: "There is going to be a real bad time coming in America and in Congress. Too many of my colleagues are less concerned about Israel and more disturbed about domestic problems. When money is needed in their home communities, they are going to vote to reduce foreign aid funds."

U of O scuffle

[Cont'd. from page 1]

damage actually was in Lebanon.

Peterson said he is now convinced "Israel is not an occupier, but merely working to protect itself and its northern border.

"The Israelis were clearly welcome by the then-Lebanese government," Peterson said.

It was only when he opened the floor to questions that the shouting match and eventual fracas began.

Peterson was called "facist bastard" by one student and several others took up the chant.

Peterson was obviously disturbed by the outbursts and the "fair amount of rhetoric" from those who took the mike.

He told The CJN he was prepared for some tension but "the emotions were a lot hotter than I thought they'd be."

Several Arab students who took the mike are known PLO supporters, said JSU-Hillel executive member Ari Eliafja.

"That type of confrontation isn't going to do much to solve any problem," Peterson said. "I would have thought the university would have been the bastion for certain rights like freedom of speech."

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Silver anniversaries on Dec. 18

Sephardic synagogues to hold double celebration

By STACEY L. GREENMAN

TORONTO — December 18 will be a night of celebration for Toronto's two largest Sephardic synagogues. The Magen David Congregation on McAllister Rd., and the Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Congregation on Danby Ave. will both be observing, among other events, their silver anniversaries.

Both synagogues were founded in 1957 by Moroccan Jews who emigrated to Canada. Originally one congregation, it soon split into the Spanish-speaking Petah Tikva and the French-speaking Magen David.

According to Magen David president Maurice Benzacar, his synagogue is sponsoring an oriental evening in celebration of the 25 years of the congregation's existence, as well as in honor of the arrival of its members who came from North Africa.

The evening will include a sit-down dinner complete with the traditional cous-cous, Oriental musicians, and dancing. The affair is being held at the Beth David Synagogue on Newman Rd. because the hall at Magen David is not large enough to hold the 300-500 expected guests, who will include congregation members, other Sephardim, and leaders of the Jewish community.

Oriental evening

The Magen David congregation is comprised of about 160 families who hail not only from Morocco but from such diverse countries as Libya, Tunisia, Egypt, Lebanon, Turkey, Algeria and the Azerbadzhan area of Russia. There are also some Ashkenazi members.

The synagogue has not always been located at its present site. Services were first held in the old Brunswick synagogue of Rabbi Langer in 1957, and from there the congregation moved to the Farband Liberal Zionist Centre on Viewmount Ave., then to another building on Viewmount until 1978, when it bought a vacant synagogue at 10 McAllister Rd.

Benzacar said Dec. 18 was chosen as the date of the celebration because it is the last day of Chanukah. "Chanukah commemorates so many miracles for us and it was a miracle for us also that we came to this country," he added.

The celebration at Petah Tikva Synagogue on the same night will mark its own 25th anniversary, as well as honor its pioneer members and inaugurate a "Tree of Life" sculpture.

Honor members

Max Benaim, president of what is believed to be the largest Sephardic congregation in Canada with about 300 families, says Petah Tikva is in a year of celebration and that "we are very proud and very thankful for the people who put their time and money and dedication into the congregation," and the festivities will, in part, be in their honor.

Cocktails and Oriental music will be included in the ceremony at Petah Tikva for the congregation's members, who came from the northern part of Morocco, Tangier and Tetuan.

A carnival on Sunday, Dec. 19 is planned for the synagogue's youth and will feature a sing-a-long, games and prizes.

Benaim believes it is important to get young people involved in community and synagogue affairs. "Celebrations are a lesson to young people that what we have did not come easy . . . and we hope they will carry on this task (of the congregation) in the future," he said.

The Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Synagogue has been located at 20 Danby for about six years. The congregation originally worshipped in a house on Markham St. in 1957, then moved to Darcy Ave. After that prayers were held at the Jewish Community Centre downtown, then at a synagogue on Brunswick.

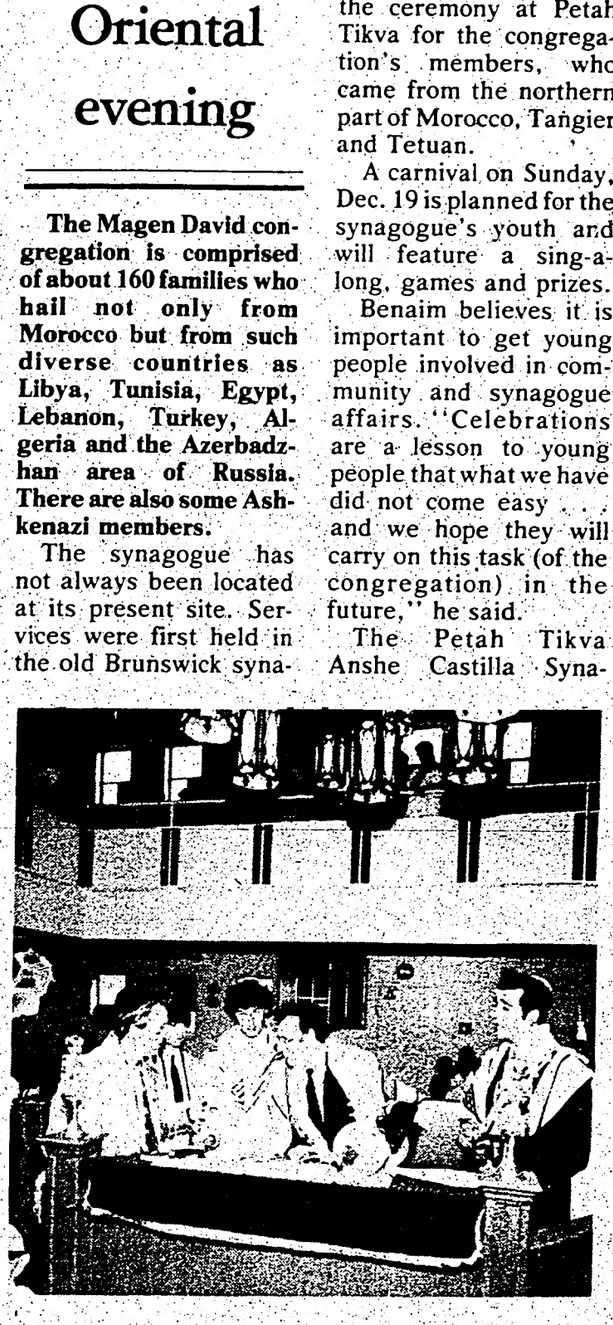
Although the congregation bought some land on Ellerslie Ave. in North York, a building was never erected on the site due to "neighborhood disapproval" of having a synagogue in the area. Services were held at the Council building until the present synagogue on Danby was built.

Both Benzacar and Benaim agree that Moroccan families first emigrated to Canada not because of persecution but "for fear that the worst might happen."

Morocco received its independence in 1956 and, although good relations existed between then King Mohammed V and the Jews, many families worried about what would happen when the king was gone.

Benaim described what occurred in Morocco as a "chain reaction": people felt they should emigrate either to Israel or North America, so wherever a relative or friend was living at the time was where the whole family would go.

Between 50-75 Moroccan families came to Toronto in 1957, with the largest immigration taking place in 1965. Today Moroccan Jews form about 90% of Toronto's Sephardic community.



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Organizations and People

What's New

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

FASHION SHOW

Beth Torah Sisterhood, 47 Glenbrook Ave., will hold a fashion show and sale presented by **Carlin Enterprises**, Sunday, Nov. 28 at 2 p.m. All clothes sold at the show will be discounted 40 to 70%. Refreshments.

Admission is $6. For reservations call 782-3561.

LA LECHE TOY SALE

New educational toys and games will be sold at a fund-raiser sponsored by La Leche groups of Willowdale and North Bathurst. This pre-Chanukah event takes place 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, at 14 Overbrook Pl. (east of Wilmington). For further information please contact **Pam**, 663-7499, **Hilda**, 667-9203, or **Jeanette**, 225-4858.

ADATH ISRAEL BROTHERHOOD

Adath Israel Brotherhood general breakfast meeting is scheduled for 9.30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 at 37 Southbourne Ave. Services, in the chapel, are at 9 a.m. Guest speaker **Dr. Renald Gold**, associate professor of Medical Genetics, University of Toronto, will discuss Scientific and Moral Challenges of Modern Genetics.

Members, wives, and friends, are welcome. Admission is $1 at the door.

CRISIS LINE

The Jewish Community Distress Centre's crisis line is now in operation Sunday to Thursday between 5 and 10 p.m. If you are lonely, suicidal, anxious, abused or frustrated, call 789-3439.

For information on volunteering, please call **Dr. S. Litchen**, 922-2996.

The JCDC is a non-profit organization and donations are tax deductible.

JEWISH EDUCATION

Monday evening winter series of the Jewish Education Program commences Nov. 22, 8-10 p.m. Topics will include: A Study of the Ethics of the Fathers, Meaningful Prayer, The Psalms, and A Summary of Jewish History.

The Torah lending library will be open. Admission is free. For more details call 787-1681 or 781-1081.

MUSICAL LEGACY

Temple Sinai's Musical Legacy series continues Friday, Nov. 26 with Music of the Yemenite Jews, a lecture by the Temple's director of music, **Ben Steinberg**, illustrated by voice, piano and rare tapes from Israel. **Cantor Severin Weingort** will assist.

CHAT GRADUATION

The Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) recently held its 1982 graduation exercises.

Headmaster Rabbi Marvin B. Pachino and **Principal Gary M. Diamond** presented grade 13 diplomas to the following graduates: Ed Baldor, Leonard Baranek, Stephen Becker, Robert Bennett, Shimmy Bernstein, Sharon Bienstock, Hersh Brenman, Sari Chaikof, Diane Darvas, Sarah Eisen, Michael Fortinsky, Ryna Freedberg, Jacob Galper, Marvin Gelkopf, David Genesove, Tova Glass, Stephen Glazer, Roslyn Goldmintz, Susan Goldrich, Adina Goodis, Lawrence Guterman.

George Halpert, Vivian Han, Martin Katzman, Bryan Keshen, Cheryl Kestenberg, Sarra Levine, Noa Lior, Lisa Mandel, Todd Morganstein, David Moyal, Margo Narrol, Galia Netanelov, Jennifer Paton, Naomi Raanani.

Ira Sankiewicz, Kathy Schneider, Batsheva Shainhouse, Ilan Shapiro, Heather Shore, Stuart Suckonic, Elana Szelkowicz, Denyse Tannenbaum, Sidney Tannenbaum, Eli Tobi, Jennifer Tward, Yaron Waksman, Monica Weiss, Raichard Wesfield.

Of the 49 graduates, 21 were Ontario Scholars with 80% or over. **David Rotenberg** MPP presented awards to the Ontario Scholars.

Lawrence Guterman gave the valedictory address and received the valedictorian award.

THE FANTASTICKS

Tom Diamond directs the award winning, long running off-Broadway musical, The Fantasticks, at the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., Nov. 25 through Dec. 18.

The Fantasticks is a boy, a girl, and an audience's memory — "Try to remember the kind of September when life was slow and oh, so mellow."

Tom Jones and **Harvey Schmidt** wrote this most enduring production in America's musical history.

INTER-DATING

Toronto Regional Councils of B'nai B'rith Men and Women and Wilson Heights Lodge, in conjunction with B'nai B'rith Youth of Toronto, are sponsoring a parents' symposium on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the B'nai B'rith Centre, 14 Hove St. (Bathurst and Sheppard) beginning at 8 p.m.

Theme is to be Inter-dating: The End of the Jewish Family? A panel of Jewish educators and community leaders will present views on the ramifications: Does inter-dating necessarily lead to intermarriage? Should parents "forbid" their children to date out of their faith? Will intermarriage mean the end of the Jewish community?

Admission is free. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 635-9411.

GIFT AND CRAFT SHOW

Start shopping for your holiday gifts at the Shaar Shalom Sisterhood annual Fall Gift and Craft Show, Sunday, Nov. 21, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., in the Thornhill Community Centre, Bayview and John, Thornhill.

There will be more than 50 exhibits including jewelery, cosmetics, wickerware, children's clothing, china — all at fantastic savings, plus a coffee shop with home baked goods for shoppers, as well as continuous movies and cartoons for the children.

Door prizes will be given away throughout the day.

Admission: $1. Children under 16, free.

CHASSIDIC FESTIVAL

Israel Chassidic Festival 82, a tradition of music, dance and song, offers one performance only, at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave., Saturday, Nov. 27, 8.30 p.m. All seats are reserved. Tickets, $8, $10, $12, available at Adath Israel, 635-5340, and Negev Bookstore, 781-9356.

PIONEER WOMEN'S BAZAAR

Bazaar Sunday, Pioneer Women's 100,000 square feet of bargains, takes place on Sunday, Nov. 21, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. at the International Centre, 6900 Airport Rd., Mississauga. GO bus hourly, York Mills station from 9.15 a.m. and Yorkdale station, from 9.25 a.m. Private bus from Bathurst and Lawrence, and Bathurst and Sheppard, every half hour.

Mammoth auction beginning at 12 noon features extraordinary items up for bids, including a return flight to Israel, and weekend hotel packages.

Door prize is a Plymouth Reliant K Car, and admission is still only $1. Children free.

IRVING LAYTON SPEAKS

Poet **Irving Layton** will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the New Fraternal Jewish Association on Tuesday, Nov. 23, 8.30 p.m., 120 Overbrook Pl. He will discuss the works of the Montreal poets, **A. M. Klein, Leonard Cohen** and others, and will read poetry from his most recently published book. Everyone welcome. Admission free.

BETH AM PLAYERS

It's a dinner-theatre show, You've Got To Have A Little Chutzpah, an original musical featuring the Beth Am Players and written by Roz Federman, premiering at the synagogue, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd. on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. Full course dairy dinner, $15 per person. Door prizes. For prepaid reservations call **Helen Ostofsky**, 633-9752, **Ruth Solomon**, 667-8391, **Joan Fromm**, 633-1291, or **Jean Bernholtz**, 787-9030.

KULANU

Kulanu invites you to its next 1982 program in the Mainlining Judaism: Encounters of the Jewish Kind series, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave. The theme will be Encountering Jewish Literature.

GENOCIDE AND TERRORISM

Genocide and terrorism will be the focus at the next general meeting of the Canadian Centre for Studies of the Holocaust and Genocide, set for Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 252 Bloor St. W., Room 2-214. **Prof. Andre Stein, Doris Strub Epstein** and **Tara Morris**, will reflect on the Holocaust and Genocide conference held in Tel Aviv in June. For additional information call 787-5331.

BOOK DISCUSSION

York University **Prof. Elaine Newton** will lead a discussion on Our People, Our Books, to be presented by the library, adult education committee, and sisterhood of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. (Arback Hall) Monday, Nov. 22, at 8.30 p.m.

WATERCOLOR EXHIBIT

Scenic and self-portrait watercolors are on view at an exhibition by **Erika Simon Gottleib**, Inscapes, which continues at the Loggia Gallery, Koffler Centre of the Arts, 4588 Bathurst St., until Nov. 30. Gallery hours are Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 6-9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-12 noon, Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (closed Saturday).

THYROID FOUNDATION

Thyroid Foundation of Canada, Metropolitan Toronto Chapter, invites you to a public information meeting at 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20 in the lecture theatre, Sunnybrook Medical Centre, 2075 Bayview Ave. Guest speaker will be **Dr. Earle E. Brown**, endocrinologist and specialist in nuclear medicine, from St. Mary's Hospital, Kitchener/Waterloo. For more information phone 493-1608, or 669-4399.

SHAAREI TEFILLAH WORKSHOP

A lecture/workshop on Parent-Child Motivation and Relationships will feature **Avi Shulman**, director of teacher training for the National Association of Hebrew Day Schools, in one phase of the community lecture series offered by Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St., Sunday, Nov. 21, at 7.45 p.m. No admission charge. Everyone (especially parents) invited.

TORAH STUDY

Har Zion Shabbat morning Torah study lectures in the adult education series continue Nov. 20, 9.15 a.m., with **Sister Patricia** of the Order of the Sisters of Zion, who will talk on Israel and the non-Jews. On Nov. 27, **Gilda Jubas** will lead a workshop on Adult Children of Aging Parents.

KAZABLAN FILM

Yeshivat Or Chaim Student Council invites you to see **Yehoram Gaon** in the Israeli smash hit Kazablan, (in English) at Ulpanot Orot, 45 Canyon Ave., (Bathurst and Sheppard). Two screenings are scheduled for 2.45 and 7.45 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 21.

Admission 13 and under, $1.50; 14-18, $2.50; adults, $3.50. Tickets available at the door.

HOLY BLOSSOM PRESENTS

Shir Hashirim, the Song of Songs — phrases of love from the biblical era of King Solomon, set to music by **Milton Barnes**, will be highlighted at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., Friday, Nov. 26. The program follows the service. Mezzo soprano **Mary Simmons** and tenor **Benjamin Maisner** will be featured.

Admission free.

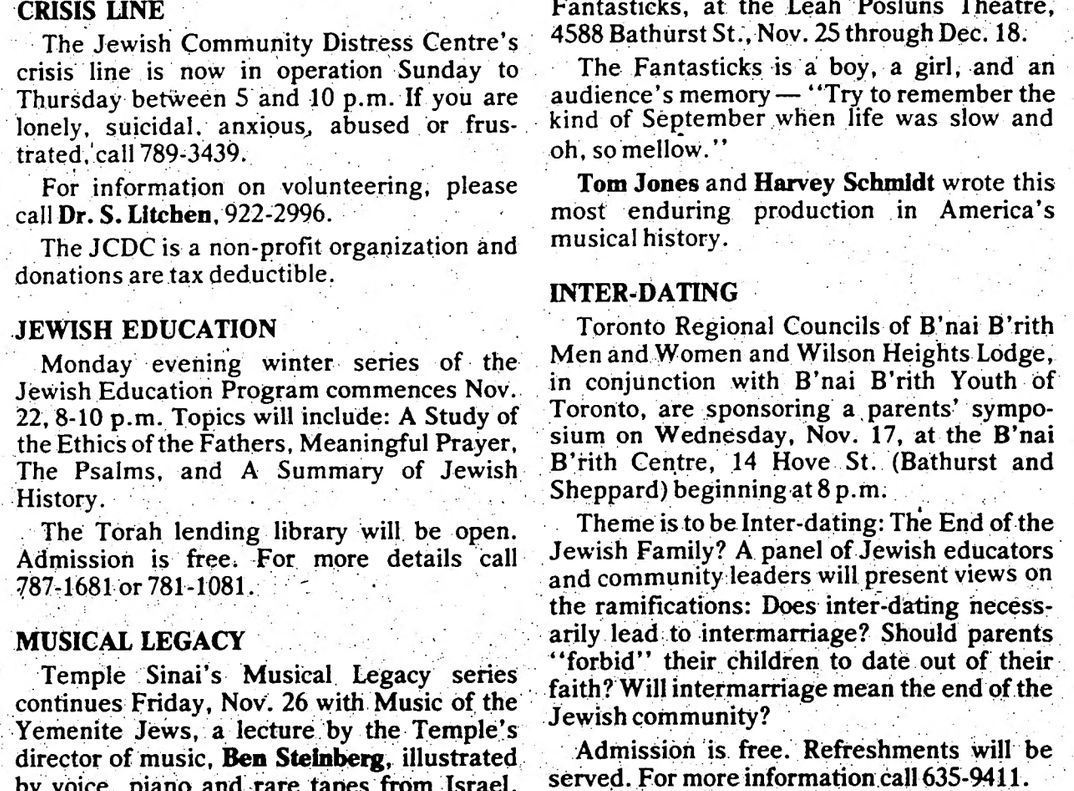
B'NAI B'RITH BIRTHDAY

B'nai B'rith Women of Canada and B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Toronto are celebrating the 85th anniversary of B'nai B'rith Women at a Birthday Bash on Thursday, Nov. 27, 8 p.m. in the North York Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St. All members, former members, and BB girls are invited, as well as anyone interested in the organization.

In recognition of the outstanding work B'nai B'rith Women do in the community, **Mayor Mel Lastman** has proclaimed Nov. 25, as B'nai B'rith Women of Canada Day in the city of North York.

Co-chairmen **Carole Bain** and **Heather Biderman** are planning a special evening with refreshments, entertainment by **Jerry Gray** of The Travellers, and all the trimmings.

For information and tickets call **Greta Miller**, 922-8456 (after 6 p.m.), **Annette Ross**, 635-8910, or **Sandy Stern**, 493-9721.



SIA

FOR HANNAH SENESH

Glora Senesh, brother of the late Hannah Senesh, Israel's national heroine, was presented with Simon Wiesenthal Centre's Humanitarian Award on her behalf at a recent tribute dinner in Beverly Hills. Presenting the award is Samuel Belzberg of Vancouver, chairman of the centre board of trustees and associate dinner co-chairman for the event. The Hungarian-born Senesh immigrated to Israel during World War II and died at the hands of the Nazis while on a mission in Europe to save Hungarian Jews.

VISITING BGU

Harvey Joseph, vice-president of the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, visited the subcritical nuclear reactor during a recent stop at the university of Beersheva. Prof. Gad Shani, head of the nuclear engineering department, describes the equipment to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph.

Carole Bain and Heather Biderman.

Organizations and People

What's New

[cont'd. from page 10]

SHAAREI TEFILLAH SEMINARS

The next in a series of eight weekly adult education seminars sponsored by Shaarei Tefillah Congregation is on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. when the subject will be Re-institution of the Sacrificial Order — Will we Offer Sacrifices in the Third Temple. No admission charge. Refreshments. For further information, and to register, call 787-1631. Seminars are at 3600 Bathurst St., next door to Baycrest.

SECULAR JEWISH ASSOCIATION

Secular Judaism: Its Roots, Its Future, is the theme of a Sunday afternoon program by the Secular Jewish Association of Toronto. **Dr. Irving Zeitlin**, University of Toronto professor of sociology is guest speaker.

A musical offering will be led by **Dr. Jerry Gray** of The Travellers folk singing group.

All of this happens on the association's 13th anniversary at the Ontario Institue for Studies in Education (OISE) auditorium, 252 Bloor St. W., on Sunday, Nov. 28 at 2 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free.

ANGEL OF AUSCHWITZ

Dr. Gisella Perl, the "angel of Auschwitz" who saved thousands at the notorious death camp, will address guests at a luncheon on Thursday, Nov. 25 at 12 noon in Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. Admission is open to everyone at $10 per person.

Dr. Perl, a gynecologist at Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem, is being brought to Toronto by the Women's Division of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation.

She will also address the members of the Beth Sholom Seniors, Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., on Wednesday evening, Nov. 24.

For more details and reservations, call 781-3584.

YOUNG COUPLES

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation Young Couples will hear **Alan and Bernice Friedman** evaluate today's unions when they discuss Marriage-Times are Changing But . . . Tradition Continues, in the Sisterhood Hall, 470 Glencairn Ave., Sunday, Nov. 21, at 7.45 p.m. Co-chairmen for the evening are **Rhona Dennis** and **Pamela Richler**.

ATTENTION: HUNGARIAN READERS

The Diaspora Museum in Tel Aviv (Beth Hatsefutsot) is planning an exhibition in 1984 of the life and culture of the Hungarin Jews. The museum is asking the Hungarian Canadian Jewish community and descendants to lend pictures or documents showing Jewish life in Hungary. All will be returned after duplication. Only the copies will be used in the exhibition.

Send all materials or documents **as soon as possible** to **M. M. Mason**, 479 Russell Hill Rd., Toronto, M5P 2S8.

KOSHER COOKING

Cuisinart for the Novice, a kosher cooking session primarily for the beginner but also of interest to those with food processors who want to learn new techniques, will be conducted by **Liz Gordon** and **Fran Woolf** at The Bayt, 51 Bevshire Circle in Thornhill (Steeles and Bathurst) from 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14. Fee is $15, payable by post-dated check to the Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress, c/o **Cynthia Gasner**, 150 Beverley St., Toronto, M5T 1Y6.

YESHIVA SOCIAL WORKER

Toni Cabat, a professor at Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work in New York City, will be in Toronto Nov. 21-23.

She will meet with prospective social work students Sunday, Nov. 21 from 2 to 3.30 p.m. at Baycrest Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. (main floor conference room); on Monday, Nov. 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Jewish Student Federation office, York University, 4700 Keele St., Ross Building room CS14B (416) 667-3647; and also that day from 5 to 6.30 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 604 Spadina Ave. (416) 923-9861.

Ms. Cabat will explain the school's Block Education summer program which leads to the MSW degree. She will be available to prospective students with university degrees who are interested in pursuing the MSW and to individuals already employed in the human service field without professional degrees.

In addition, she will attend a brunch for Wurzweiler School of Social Work alumni and friends in the Toronto area, Sunday, Nov. 21, from 11.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bycrest, 55 Ameer Ave. For a reservation call **Susan Silverman Mintz**, 528-1352 weekdays; 488-9158, weekends.

MIAMI NOTE

David Diamond and **Gary Sher** announce that the Waldman and Atlantic Towers Hotels in Miami are now offering free tennis to their guests, and a free round trip to Epcot Centre (the Disney experimental prototype community of tomorrow) on Dec. 29.

Free golf is available to guests at Waldman's Atlantic Towers and the Paradise Inn.

For reservations call 782-4136 in Toronto.

STUDENT COFFEEHOUSE

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation-Jewish Student Union is sponsoring a graduate student coffee house with live entertainment, food and more, Saturday, Nov. 20, 8.30 p.m. at Hillel House, 604 Spadina Ave. (south of Harbord). Admission is free.

HERITAGE MUSEUM

Baycrest Heritage Museum invited those interested in Judaica to join. Here is an opportunity to become involved in all facets of museum committee work while being in touch with the religious objects of our faith.

For further information call **Nancy Crangle** at 789-5131, extension 202.

PIANO TEACHER NEEDED

A piano teacher is needed in the Bathurst/Finch area for an extremely enthusiastic 9-year old male student. If you would like to volunteer your time for this student, please contact **Shirley Worth**, volunteer co-ordinator at Jewish Family & Child Service. She can be reached at 781-1592.

HOLDING AUDITIONS

Richmond Productions will conduct auditions for a variety stage show featuring Jewish youth. Openings are available for singers, musicians, dancers, novelty acts or your own thing. This is an opportunity to display your talents in a star-studded semi-professional production. Call for audition day or evening, **Richard**, 225-0405.

SHOMRAI SHABOTH DINNER

On Sunday, Dec. 5, the members of the Shomrai Shaboth-Chevrah Mishnayoth Synagogue, 583-85 Glengrove Ave. W., are hosting a dinner to honor **Cantor M. Solomon** on his retirement after over 30 years of service, and to dedicate the newly opened Beth Midrash and library.

The two oldest members, **Lena Kandel** and **Wolf Silver** will be honored.

Non-members wanting to attend these ceremonies are asked to contact **Rabbi G. Felder**, 787-7256, or the sexton, **Baruch Kafri**, 782-8849.

TORAH CLASSES

Fall and winter Torah classes at the Shomrai Shaboth-Chevrah Mishnayoth Congregation, 583-85 Glengrove Ave. W., conducted by **Rabbi Gedalia Felder**, are now under way, and the public is invited to attend.

Schedule is: Saturday, 8 a.m. — Talmud class on Tractate B'Chorot, afternoon, one hour before Mincha — class on Tractate Shaboth, also, a Chumash and Commentary class conducted by **Rabbi J. Blumbert**; Sunday, 7.30 a.m. — class on Tractate Rosh Hashanah, 9.30 a.m. — class on Tractate Megilla; Tuesday, 8.30 p.m. — class on Shulchan Aruch, covering the Laws of Partnership and Workers; Wednesday, 8.30 p.m. — class on Tractate Ktuboth; Thursday, 8.30 p.m. — class on Chumash and Commentaries.

Ladies class, Wednesday, 10 a.m., will cover the history, customs and commentaries of the Siddur and Prayers.

RUMMAGE SALE

Beth Radom Sisterhood is holding its annual rummage sale at 18 Reiner Rd., Downsview, on Sunday, Nov. 21 from 8.30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Only good rummage is sold.

DATE CHANGE

Shalom Village Simcha Sunday, originally planned for Nov. 21, will now take place Nov. 28 at 2 p.m. in the lounge, 70 Macklin St., Hamilton. Phone numbers in Hamilton are, 528-5377, 523-7428.

CONSERVATIVE PROGRAM

Women's League of Conservative Judaism will be hosting an evening program Nov. 24 at 8 p.m., Beth Torah Congregation, 47 Glenbrook. Psychotherapist **Doris Strub Epstein** will investigate the Aftermath of World War II on Surivivors and the Children of Survivors of the Holocaust. Cost is $1 per person. Coffee will be served.

CHILDHOOD SEXUAL ABUSE

Mothers of children who have suffered sexual abuse can learn to cope with unresolved feelings of guilt, and gain perspective on their child's sexual abuse, in a group environment offered by the YWCA of Metropolitan Toronto. The group will convene Tuesdays, Nov. 30 to Dec. 14, 7 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. at YWCA Woodlawn Residence (80 Woodlawn Ave. E.).

Facilitator is **Judith Golden**, and the fee is $18 for three weeks. To register, call **Margaret Smith** at the YWCA, 487-7151. Confidentiality is guaranteed.

ONE-ACT COMEDY

The Pauline McGibbon Cultural Centre, 86 Lombard St., presents a 1-act comedy by **Robert Patrick**, My Cup Runneth Over, Nov. 23 through Dec. 23; Tuesday to Thursday, 8.30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m., Sunday matinee, 2 p.m.

Reserved tickets, $6. Special dinner rates for groups (please check one week or more, in advance). Phone 947-0321.

AT THE JCC

A Jewish book sale is planned for one day only, at the Bloor Branch, 750 Spadina Ave., Sunday, Nov. 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., with something for everyone! **Harold Troper**, co-author of None is Too Many, will speak on Canada and the Holocaust. **Rabbi Binder** will delight the children with an original puppet show, and **Peter Stransky** displays the craft of restored and hand bound books.

A rooftop party (only it's in the gym!) is set for Thursday, Nov. 18, from 7 p.m. on, with disc jockey, refreshments, door prizes, for the 19 years and older crowd. This takes place at the northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. and tickets, $5 each, are available at northern or Bloor JCC administration offices. Limit of 400 tickets. For more details, call 636-1880, ext. 35.

The next workshop in the Holistic Approach to Health series of the PACE department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts will be on Reflexology, given by **Tamara Penn** Nov. 22 at 7 p.m., in the Seniors' Lounge, 4588 Bathurst St. Admission, $8; $6.50 JCC members. For more information call **Georgine Nash**, 636-1880, ext. 33.

Topics Unlimited series continues on Monday, Nov. 22, 7.30 to 9 p.m., in the teen lounge with **Joel Clainer**. He will be speaking on Handwriting Analysis — Finding Out About Yourself and Others. Admission is $1.

The Koffler Centre announces the formation of a concert choir, directed by **Paul Bodkin**, a member of the Toronto Mendelssohn choir.

The choir will be comprised of 20 to 30 persons over 17 years, selected by audition. Requirements for auditions, to be held Nov. 23 and 30, beginning at 7 p.m., are two pieces, one of a lighter nature. An accompanist will be present, and sight reading is a requirement.

Regular rehearsals will be Tuesday evenings at the Bloor Branch. For appointment to audition, call 636-1880. More information is available from **Paul** or **Sandra** at 636-1880, ext. 71.

The 6th annual Jewish Book Fair continues until Nov. 21 at the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St.

FOR SENIORS

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club features the Living Flame, presenting Israeli music on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 1.30 p.m. Come to 100 Elder St. for a memorable afternoon. Refreshments. For more details call **Charles Cohen**, 741-4462.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club at 471 Lawrence Ave. W., will serve lunch at 12 noon on Tuesday, Nov. 23. Dancing follows with music by **Sophie** and her accordion. For more information call **Shirley Grotell**, 222-7727.

JCC Good Age Singers, under the direction of **Esther Ghan Firestone**, are celebrating their second successful season. They have performed in Hamilton and Brantford seniors' centres, nursing homes, and at social functions, to rave reviews. There are a few openings available for male singers and altos. Please call **Mona Brown**, 636-1880, or **Sylvia Cohen**, 663-3993.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club is having a luncheon on Monday, Nov. 22, at 12.30 p.m., when **Lynn Gordon**, radio commentator, television interviewer and journalist will be the guest speaker. Ms. Gordon has written several books on consumer problems. For additional information, call **Vera Shulman**, 638-4163.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50 will hear **Gretta Riddell Dixon**, co-ordinator of the certificate in gerontology, professor and lecturer through Open College, Ryerson, who will explore Learning and the Opportunity to Learn, Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1.15 p.m. at the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. Everyone welcome. Coffee and cake. Non-members of club, $1.

The next lecture with musical illustrations by **Beatriz Remedios** and **Maryann Lovicsek** will be given at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. on Wednesday, Nov. 24. Ballet and opera music will be discussed.

On Sunday, Nov. 21 at the Wagman Centre, between 3 and 4 p.m., the Ontario Brass Quintet, sponsored by the association of the Toronto Symphony, will entertain in the Assembly Room.

The Naneff Singers will appear at the Wagman Centre, Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, between 7.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.

A new choir is being formed at the Wagman Centre. Rehearsals continue every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Choir conductor is **Samuel Levitan**.

Next meeting of the self-help widows program takes place at the Wagman Centre, Sunday, Nov. 28, 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. and will be held every second Sunday. This supportive service is non-sectarian, free of charge and open to women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years. Membership at Wagman Centre is not required. For more information call 789-5131, local 410, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Monday, Nov. 22, the North/East Jewish Seniors will have an oil painting class from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.; there will also be English for your Everyday Use, a social hour, and a film, Travel to Beautiful Barbados. These programs are scheduled between 11.30 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the seniors club, 7015 Leslie St. For details, call 889-0813.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

All volunteers of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living are asked to pick up your

[Cont'd. on page 12]

CLASS OF 82

Lawrence Guterman [right], 1982 valedictorian of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto [CHAT] is seen with the school's president-elect Mel Finkelstein, during recent grade 13 graduation exercises. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 11]

invitations at the Centre, Bathurst and Steeles, for the Simcha Tea, planned for Monday, Nov. 22 at 1.30 p.m. United Way president **Gordon Cressy** will address the gathering. The Creative Living Choir, directed by **Esther Ghan Firestone**, will entertain.

The Centre for Creative Living will hold an Arts and Crafts Sale at the North York Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St., on Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will feature hand made gift items, ideal for the holiday season.

On Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 1.30 p.m. in the Centre for Creative Living auditorium, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. at Bathurst, author and TV personality **June Callwood** will talk about The Old, The Young, The Present and The Future. Open to the community at no charge.

Reservations are a must for the Sunday Brunch at 11 a.m. on alternating weeks. On Nov. 29, **Sid Charendoff**, author of The Home Front, will discuss his book and display World War I memorabilia. Call 225-2112.

Admission is free to the Lifelong Learning Institute symposium at the Centre, on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 1.30 p.m. Topic will be It's Fun to Learn in Our World Today — Can I Remember Things, with **Dr. Daniel Yarmey**; How Can I Learn Best? **Dr. Dorothy MacKeracher**, and What Learning Means to Me, **Janet McPhee**.

SINGLES

Jewish Community Singles (35-55) will meet for coffee and conversation at 7 p.m. in the committee room, 4588 Bathurst St., then proceed to the Leah Posluns Theatre to attend a Jewish Book Fair lecture at 8.30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 17. A change in programming brings **Chaim Herzog**, former Israeli ambassador to the UN, who will explain, New Dimensions in the Middle East. A reception follows. Tickets for speaker and reception, $7.50, are available at the Book Fair box office.

The Toronto Young Professional Club is starting a discussion group (ages 27-39). This should be of interest to all singles and single parents. For more information phone **Sheldon**, 653-1381.

Dr. Will Cupchik will address the Beth Tikvah Chai group (35-55) on How Psychological Games are Passed from Parents to Children (How to Stop Them) in the synagogue lower assembly hall, 3080 Bayview Ave., Sunday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. Refreshments. Members $3, guests, $4.

The Young Community Singles Group (26-39) is introducing a free dating club for singles and single parents. For more information, call **Neil** at 249-5174.

And, Jewish Community Singles (25-35 years) are sponsoring a lecture on Thursday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. in room 208 of the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. The topic is, Are Computers Taking Over Our Lives. For additional details call **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880, ext. 31.

Department for Jewish Living, Single/Single Parents invite you to join them for a brunch on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 11.45 a.m. in the Eisendrath Auditorium, Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Guest speaker will be **Estelle Altman**, co-ordinator of the Jewish Family Life Education program, who will enlarge on Relationships and Communication.

Group members $6, guests, $9. Reservations a must — by Nov. 18. Make checks payable to Single-Single Parents Group, Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., Toronto, M5P 3K9.

Join Solelim (25-40) for a potluck dinner at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., Sunday, Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. sharp. Admission is your favorite dairy dish. And be original! A program will follow the dinner. Reservations are a must. For further information call **Stan**, 663-8250. **Simmy**, 656-1322, or **Jerry**, 787-4352.

Jewish Vocational Service and Project Connect announce a new program for singles on career decisions and job search techniques. This is especially designed for those who are job hunting or are about to be, and need clarification of goals as well as job seeking skills. Four sessions, two hours each, will be held at Holy Blossom Temple Tuesday evenings, 8-10, starting Nov. 23. Leaders are **Merle Goldman** and **Fran Giddens**. The fee of $25 is negotiable. For more information and registration, call Fran Giddens, 787-1151.

NE SINGLES

On Saturday, Nov. 20 beginning at 8.30 p.m., North-East Single Parents will hold an Open House at the JCC Valley, with music, food, wine, soft drinks and dancing. This will be a casual evening. Fee: $4 members, $6 non-members. RSVP NE office, **Susanne Levine**, 889-0813.

A family program has been arranged for Sunday, Nov. 21, 2-4 p.m. at Seneca Village Community Centre, (Finch at Don Mills). Parents and kids of all ages can participate in an afternoon of sports and arts and crafts. Refreshments. Members $1, non-members $2. RSVP by Nov. 19, NE office, **Susanne Levine**, 889-0813.

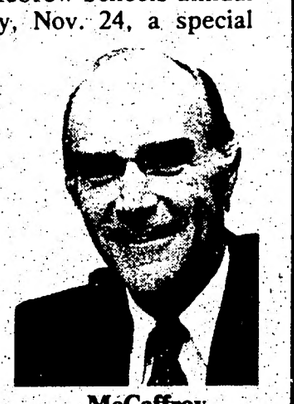
A discussion group is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 24, 8.30 p.m. at the JCC Valley. The topics will be Single Parent, The Ups and Downs, and Who Do We Meet at the Meat Market. Members $1, non-members, $2. RSVP, **Sally Kerbel** 635-1157, or **Susanne Levine** 889-0813.

Friday, Nov. 26, at the JCC Valley, an Oneg Shabbat will be observed, 6.15-8.30 p.m. Welcome Shabbat with music and song and tasty food, plus the good company of family and friends. Members' price of $9 includes member and his/her children. Non-members pay $10 per person (adult or child). RSVP **Susanne Levinne**, 889-0813.

About People

McCAFFREY HONORED

At the Associated Hebrew Schools annual dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 24, a special presentation will be made to **Bruce McCaffrey**, Ontario's minister of citizenship and culture. The dinner celebrating the school's 75th anniversary, will be held in the Neptune branch auditorium, 3630 Bathurst St.



McCaffrey

Harold R. Dessen, president, says that McCaffrey has always been a friend and supporter of Associated, and has shown a keen interest in the accomplishments and growth — especially in the building of the new Leslie Education and Recreation Campus, which will open in September, 1983.

The presentation to McCaffrey "in grateful recognition and appreciation for his devotion to our cause" will be made by **John H. Daniels**, chairman, Leslie St. building fund committee.

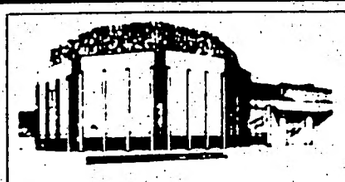
For reservations call 789-7471, ext. 32.

FIRST NOVEL

Gary Levine, Toronto educator, has recently published his first novel, Brushstrokes, which was released in the United States and is now avialable at the Negev Book and Gift Store. It deals with a modern Jew's attempt to understand the principles of his faith, and its relevance to his life.

HOLOCAUST SURVIVIORS AND THEIR CHILDREN:
learn about
The American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors
April 11 – 14, 1983, in Washington, D.C.
Tuesday, November 23, at 8 p.m.
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
100 Elder Street, Downsview
Guest Speaker: **Sam E. Bloch**
Bergen-Belsen Association, New York
Sponsored by: Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress

HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE
presents
Shir Hashirim - "Song Of Songs"
Cantata for tenor, soprano, female chorus and seven solo instruments.
The music and talents of Milton Barnes.
From the creativity of a Jewish composer.
Sketches of Israel – Instrumental Ensemble.
Mary Simmons - **Mezzo Soprano**
Benjamin Z. Maissner - **Tenor**
Friday Evening — November 26
Programme following the service at 8:25 p.m.
1950 Bathurst Street — Admission Free



Shaarei Tefillah Congregation
invites all parents to an evening with
AVI SHULMAN,
Director of Teacher Training,
National Association of Hebrew Day Schools
who will discuss
How to Motivate your Child - the Dynamics of Parent-Child Relationships - some practical advice in dealing with child-parent problems
Sunday, November 21, at 7:45 p.m.
Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue
3600 Bathurst Street (next to Baycrest)
Admission: free — Refreshments

IN CELEBRATION OF ITS 13TH ANNIVERSARY
SECULAR JEWISH ASSOCIATION PRESENTS:
THOUGHT:
SECULAR JUDAISM
It's roots: It's future
an address by:
Prof. Irving M. Zeitlin
former Chairman
Dept. of Sociology,
University of Toronto
MUSIC:
THE JEWISH SONG
with
Dr. Jerry Gray
Jewish Music Scholar
Member of The Travellers - Canada's best known folk song group
accompanied by:
Jamie Gray
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 28, AT 2 PM
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STEVEN WISE

Media's "instant analysis" of news is blasted by Haig at UJA dinner

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

The most dangerous element in the media coverage of Israel's actions in Lebanon was "shallow interpretation and instant analysis," Alexander M. Haig told a dinner meeting celebrating the 35th anniversary of the United Jewish Appeal in Toronto.

The former U.S. secretary of state who was the keynote speaker said: "We have to know where we've been to know where we have to go," alluding to the long history of events which lead to the conflict, none of which was touched on in day-to-day coverage.

The Middle East, he said, is the most challenging area for Western diplomacy. It acts as the strategic bridge between East and West, with Israel the lone democracy surrounded by Arab states marked by short-lived, fragile regimes.

Each new outbreak in the Middle East becomes more dangerous because of "super power" competition, Haig said, a factor which demands consistency and reliability in dealing with the problems of that region by the United States.

A big dividend for the West was Sadat's ousting of the Russians from Egypt in 1973. "The Soviets have been trying to get back in by using and exploiting the PLO."

In all his dealings with Arab leaders, Haig said, "not one was preoccupied with the Arab-Israeli conflict. Their primary concern is the spawning and growth of fundamental Islamism, one of the chief dynamics in the Arab world today."

It was significant, he said, that not one single Arab state was willing to take the PLO within its borders because of a deep-seated concern of the threat it posed to their stability.

"Since 1975 Lebanon has been totally deprived of its sovereignty by the PLO and Syria," he added.

His first priority on assuming the office of secretary of state in January, 1981, was to "re-energize the Camp David peace process. Begin wished to invest the peacekeeping process with the United States, not the United Nations. Sadat expressed the opposite view."

Haig said the return of the Sinai represented a very important sacrifice by the Israelis, but he stressed that in future negotiations, the U.S. must not expect Israel to make all the concessions and allow the Arabs to sit back and give nothing in return.

He concluded by saying that Israelis are "a proud democratic people who will not be dictated to by anyone.

"We share the same values and self-interest. To be true to Israel is to be true to ourselves."

The four Special Campaign chairmen shared the dais with Secretary Haig, with Alvin Rosenberg acting as chairman for the evening program.

Wilfred Posluns presented a current update on the campaign, announcing that the total now exceeds that reached at last year's closing. He added there is still a long way to go with many cards to be covered before the scheduled finish by Nov. 30.

A retrospective of 35 years of UJA was delivered by Allan Offman in which he outlined the many humanitarian services funded by the campaign year in and year out.

Dr. Gerald Halbert introduced Haig.

Photographs of all past campaign chairmen lined the wall behind the head table, adding to the general atmosphere of nostalgia.

Alexander Haig is flanked by Gloria Rosenberg [left] and Rita Black.

Few ethnics

TORONTO —

"Visible minorities" — Orientals, Blacks, Asians and members of other minority groups — are still almost invisible on Canadian TV screens, and advertisers are thus missing a good bet, federal multiculturalism minister Jim Fleming said here recently.

"I would wager that using visible minorities in commercials is also good business," Fleming told a Visible Minorities & The Media Conference meeting at the Park Plaza Hotel.

"It is the recent arrivals working their way into Canadian society who are in the market for so many consumer products," the federal cabinet minister said. "They need vacuum cleaners and cars and television sets. Moreover, many of our recent immigrants are highly skilled tradesmen and professionals with more than average capacity to buy these goods."

Fleming also castigated advertisers for stereotyping minority groups.

"Stereotyping, even if it is done in a humorous or laudatory manner, isolates ethnic groups," he said. "The warm-hearted mama cooking non-stickable spaghetti or the inscrutable Chinese launderer who praises a particular detergent is the same kind of generalization as the one which for years kept women scrubbing bathtubs and making cakes all day long.

"How do we know that Blacks don't like small cars, or that Chinese people don't drink beer, or that East Indians don't buy hockey equipment?" he asked. "In most instances we don't know. We still rely on preconceived and often inaccurate notions."

The Canadian Jewish news

DEADLINES

for Advertising Space and Copy is Thursday, 2 p.m. week preceding issue date.

Bloor JCC Book Fair
Sunday, November 21, 1982.

SPECIAL EVENTS 1:30 p.m.
Harold Troper, author, speaks on "Canada and the Holocaust"
Matzapiece Theatre – a puppet show for children
Also, Peter Stransky, bookbinder

BOOK SALE 10AM - 4PM

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In Honour of Jewish Book Month

ANTI-SEMITISM: Destroyer or Unifier?

A Symposium of the Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library

DAN MARIASCHIN
DIRECTOR OF NATIONAL LEADERSHIP, B'NAI BRITH ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE (New York):
"Anti-Semitism: The Political Perspective"

DR. ROLF LEDERER, M.D.
PSYCHIATRIST
"Anti-Semitism: The Psychological Perspective"

BEN KAYFETZ
DIRECTOR, JOINT COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE, CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS
"Anti-Semitism: The Canadian Perspective"

MODERATOR:
RABBI ZIGMUND WOLKENSTEIN
DIRECTOR, ISRAEL FRANKEL JEWISH PUBLIC LIBRARY

QUESTION PERIOD FOLLOWING

Tuesday, November 30th - 8 p.m.

at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue
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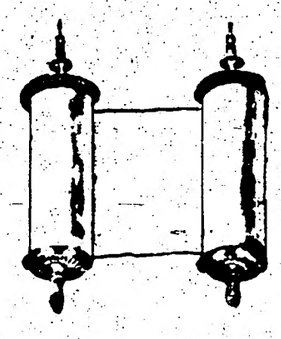
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Toldot

Jacob and Esau were brothers, but they were as different from each other as day from night. Every Jew must choose Jacob's way — honesty, Torah, fear of Heaven, and good-heartedness.

A poor man was invited into the home of a miser and offered a meat ball.

The guest looked and saw that it was more bread crumbs than meat. He stared at it so long that the miser asked him what was the matter.

"I am afraid there is a halachic question here," answered the guest.

"G-d forbid!" answered the miser. "It is made from the strictest glatt kosher meat."

"That's not the problem," answered the guest. There is so much bread and so little meat, I'm afraid I must make a **motzee** over it."

Sometimes a Jew looks from the outside like an Esau, but inside he is a Jacob, a spark of holiness.

G-d ordained that Isaac should give the eternal blessings of prosperity and saintliness to Jacob — but only when he was disguised as Esau. Why? Why did the Al-mighty force such a subterfuge?

It was to teach — explains Reb Yitzchak of Vurka — that even when a Jew seems to have turned into an Esau, when he has no Torah, when he is empty of mitzvot, when he seems crude and selfish, the blessing is still there. There is a bracha and holiness in every Jew, whether we see it or not.

Hidden in every Jew is G-d. When we look at a fellow Jew we should see goodness and holiness, blessing, happiness. We should stare at each other with loving eyes. Why should we ever find faults with each other? Don't we have enough enemies to do it for us?

* * *

It is time for us Jewish people to use our secret "weapon." What is it? When Jacob walked into his father's tent disguised, he could not conceal his voice. Isaac cried: "The voice is the voice of Jacob, and the hands are the hands of Esau!"

Commented Reb Shmuel Mohliver: "When is the voice the voice of Jacob? When do Jews lift up their voice in prayer and supplication? When the hands are the hands of Esau — when our enemies lift up their hands and mouths to swallow us up alive, our prayers must increase.

Guns, planes and tanks are not enough to win a peace. Hakol kol Yaakov! We must use the "weapon" of prayer, daven with kavanah (concentration), supplicate for Israel and the Jewish people.

Love of a fellow Jew is the greatest mitzvah. A poor man ran into a wealthy friend and they had a long, warm conversation until the poor man asked for financial help. His friend turned and fled.

Said the poor man ruefully. Now I understand the verse: "B'tzedek [with righteousness] I will see your face." B'tzedek, beis, tzadek, daled, kuf stand for "Biz tzu der keshene:" until it reaches the pocketbook."

My G-d give us blessing after blessing. Shabbat Shalom.

UJPO condemns Israel's action

TORONTO —

The Israel operation in Lebanon and all subsequent actions by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon were sharply condemned in a resolution passed by 80 delegates attending the recent annual convention here of the 600-member United Jewish Peoples Order.

The resolution reads in part:

"We solidarize ourselves with all forces in and outside of Israel who justly demand the resignations of both Begin and Sharon as the ones most directly responsible for the invasion of Lebanon; for the terrible destruction of entire cities; the death of thousands of Palestinians and Lebanese; and for the Sept. 16 massacre in the refugee camps, and the hundreds of Israeli casualties as a result of this Lebanese invasion.

"We will, together with all true friends of Israel and lovers of peace, continue the struggle for a peaceful and just solution of the Israel-Arab conflict, on the basis of granting the Palestinian people their inalienable right to self-determination and the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza, alongside of the State of Israel and by mutual guarantees of the borders negotiated and agreed upon by both states.

"We consider the recent decision by the United Nations committee on Energy not to seat the delegation of the State of Israel as a serious infringement on the Charter of the UN, and as action injurious to the prospects of peace in the Middle East."

400 members

Albert Abramowitz, president of the Toronto section of the organization, told The CJN that UJPO was basically a sick benefit society, with 400 members in the Toronto area and no more than 600 nationally. He said it was founded in 1926 as the Labor League Mutual Benefit Society, but changed its name in 1945 because it was being identified as a Communist organization.

"We're pro-labor, but we're politically unaffiliated," he said.

Abramowitz estimated that the order had a peak membership of about 1,500 immediately after World War II.

"Today, the average age of our members is about 70," he said.

He himself is a former tailor, who served as secretary of local 211 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, and celebrated his 75th birthday at the recent Toronto convention held at the order's headquarters on Cranbrooke Ave.

Among Orthodox

Torah festival this month

TORONTO —

The Jewish month of Kislev, which began Tuesday, has been designated Torah festival month by the city's Orthodox community. Planned events include a siyum hashass, a celebration of the completion of a worldwide Talmud study cycle.

For centuries the Talmud has been the prime focus of study for Jews, and although it has been translated into several languages, it is studied in the original Aramaic. Mastery of this mammoth work is the task of a lifetime.

In the 1930s, Rabbi Meir Shapiro, dean of the Lublin Yeshiva, devised a program to universalize the study of Talmud. This took the form of a 7-year cycle covering the entire 2,000-page text, through learning one double page per day, seven days a week. The same page would be studied on the same day around the world. Depth of the study would be an individual matter, depending on the knowledge, ability and application of each participant.

The daf hayomi (daily page) system was immediately adopted by the Agudath Israel Organization, a worldwide Orthodox movement that started in Central Europe at the turn of the century.

Today, spreading from Antwerp to Melbourne, from Australia to Seattle, there is a daf hayomi network, by which tens of thousands of laymen study the same page of Talmud every day. Here in Toronto, about 10 such groups meet daily, sometimes in the evening, often before dawn.

"These study meetings cast the participants into the elevated world of Talmudic thought for a fleeting hour or so, giving life a marvelously unique flavor," an Agudath Israel spokesman told The Canadian Jewish News.

The completion of the latest study cycle is imminent, and preparations for its celebration are well under way. Details will be announced shortly.

For some, said the spokesman, this "is a time of rejoicing, a time for sensing unity with Jews everywhere. For others, perhaps a model for self-improvement. The culmination of the joy, however, is the realization that another cycle now begins during which the knowledge already gained can be broadened and enhanced."

LEAH GRANATSTEIN ז"ל

The family of the late
Leah Granatstein would like
to thank relatives and friends
for their acts of kindness
and donations in memory of
their beloved mother and sister.

The unveiling of a monument
in loving memory of the late

Morris Nobleman ז"ל

Beloved father and grandfather
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Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
Beth Torah Section
Sunday, Nov. 21, at 12 noon.
Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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Yeshivat Or Chaim Student Council
presents
YEHORAM GAON
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Two Screenings: Sun., Nov. 21,
2:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.
at Ulpanot Ort, 45 Canyon Avenue
(1 bl. N.E. of Bathurst & Sheppard)
Admission: Adults: $3.50;
Students: $2.50; children: $1.50.
Tickets available at the door.

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COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

TUES., NOV. 23, 1:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50.** Gretta Riddell Nixon, Co-ordinator of the Certificate in Gerontology, Ryerson Institute, Professor and Lecturer, Open College, Ryerson. Topic: Learning and the Opportunity to Learn. Coffee and Cake. Non-members $1.00.

SUN., NOV. 28, 8 P.M. - **Opening of Art Exhibition** by Yehuda Yordan in the Beth Tzedec Museum. Everyone welcome.

SUN., NOV. 28, 8 P.M. - **Reception for Prof. Irving Abella,** who will speak about writing his book **None Is Too Many** with discussion following. Everyone welcome.

THE FLORENCE & HARRY TOPPER ANNUAL LECTURES
Weekend November 19–21, 1982
with
RABBI DR. DAVID M. FELDMAN
Member, Law Committee of the Rabbinical Assembly
Vice-Chairman, Interfaith Commission on Marriage and the Family
Rabbi Feldman is the author of "Birth Control in Jewish Law"

Weekend Theme: Love & Sex: A Jewish View

Friday, November 19, 8:30 p.m.
"Judaism and the Sexual Revolution"

Saturday morning, November 20, Pulpit lecture
"Jewish Family Relationships"

Saturday Luncheon, Noon, following Services
"Judaism and Medical Ethics"

Sunday, November 21, 10 a.m. at the Men's Club Breakfast
"Birth Control and Abortion in Jewish Law"

Organizations and People

Other issues forgotten: Chernack

Media have tunnel vision about Palestinians

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — A look behind the headlines and concern over the sensationalism of Western media were the topics of two speakers at a recent community forum here on the Middle East: Myths and Facts, sponsored jointly by a number of organizations.

Israel rejected the Reagan peace proposals, Israeli vice-consul Chaim Divon told an attentive audience at Temple Anshe Sholom, because first, "the Americans are mediators and therefore should not have come with formal proposals," and secondly, "because they have decided to change the concept of Camp David."

Whereas in the Camp David Accords there had been agreement on a 5-year transition period regarding autonomy, "now they want us to decide right now . . . and that is totally unacceptable." If this had been the original intention, he added, "we would not have signed."

The most important result of Operation Galilee, he continued, "is that now the Russians are completely out of the game. They no longer have a foothold in the area." Israel has dealt "a severe blow to the staunchest allies of the Russians, namely the Syrians and the PLO" and "has completely removed the centre of international terrorism in Beirut . . . which has benefited the West and is within the interests of the Americans."

Israel has destroyed the myth of the whole sophisticated system of (Soviet) armaments "and I am quite sure," Divon went on, "that there is quiet rejoicing in both the Pentagon and in the capitals of Western Europe."

Voicing his concern over the anti-Israel bias of Western media, Michael Chernack, director of communications, Canada-Israel Committee, said the controversy centred around two factors: the number of casualties and the extent of the destruction.

Experienced journalists and editors didn't question figures released within only a few days of the fighting and claims made by the Western media simply weren't true, said Chernack.

"The war in Lebanon was largely on television," he declared," and I can say quite emphatically that Israel lost the television war and the results will be with us for a long, long time."

The war was presented "as a human interest story, a tragic soap opera . . . but that wasn't the Lebanese story," he said.

While Israel permitted reporters and camera crews to cover the war, the PLO would allow only civilians to be filmed, mostly injured women and children and so, stated Chernack, "what the public saw on TV was a very strong Israeli army juxtaposed against civilians and the conclusion is that this was a war against civilians. And that's exactly what the PLO wanted you to see."

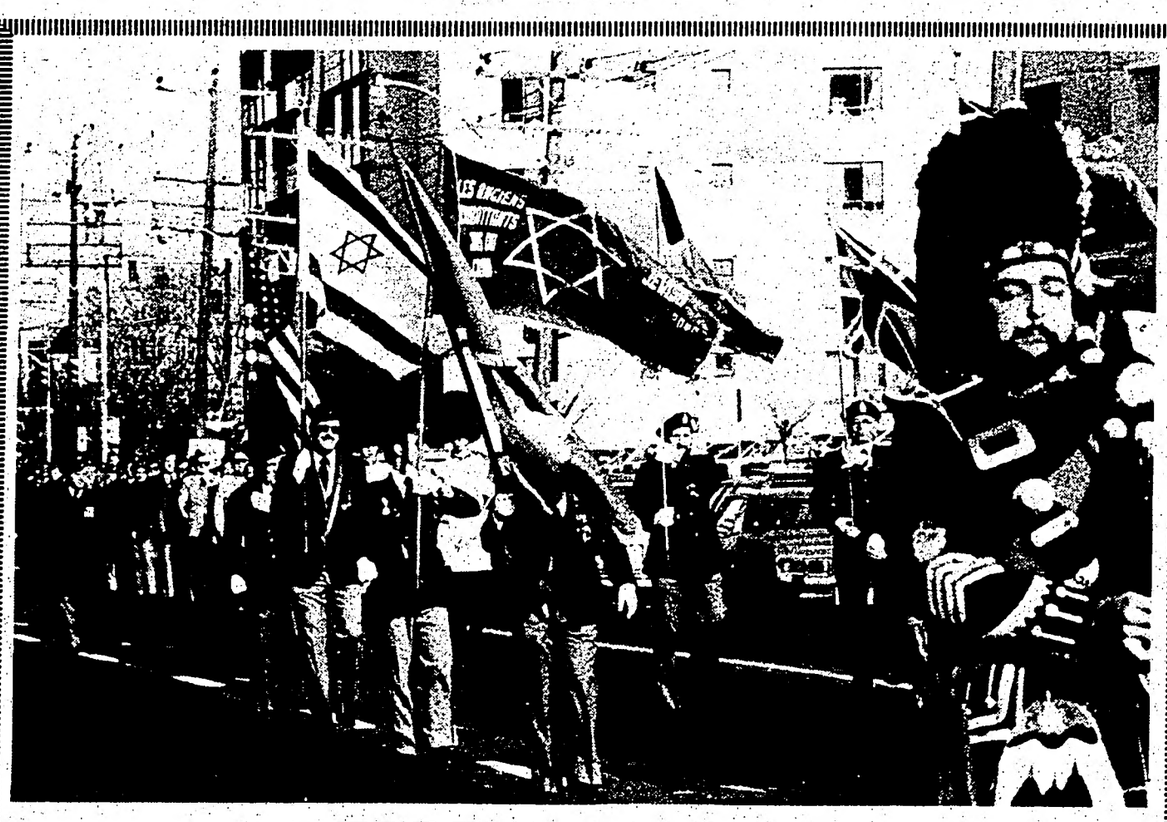
Another problem was media information sources and in Beirut, said Chernack, "every foreign journalist worth his salt knows that the UN information office is well known for its anti-Israel and anti-semitic bias."

"If there is one basic premise that pervades the media today in dealing with the Arab-Israeli issue," said Chernack, "it is that there is no such thing as Israeli moderation, that the intransigent, provocative, hardline policies of Menachem Begin and his government are the cause of the current situation in the Middle East."

Because the Western media have "tunnel vision" about the Palestinian issue, they have turned it into the big issue in world affairs and a lot of other very important issues have been forgotten. This has very serious results for Israel, he said, "because it has made an Arab-Israeli settlement very difficult."

The war of words being waged against Israel "conceals a vacuum of serious discussion among the Arabs as to the possibilities of peace, and Israel will not bend to pressure."

But, he concluded, Israel will wait patiently for the other Arab leaders, as it waited for a Sadat, to realize that Israel is a reality and here to stay as an integral part of the Middle East landscape.



IN REMEMBRANCE

The Jewish War Veterans of Canada and the General Wingate Branch of the Canadian Legion staged their annual Remembrance Day parade recently. A memorial service was held in Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. [Ben Lechtman photo]

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$15 million project

Siminovitch will direct Mount Sinai research

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —
Dr. Louis Siminovitch and Mount Sinai Hospital have something very special in common. Both strive for excellence.

For that, if for no other reason, it is appropriate that the internationally renowned researcher and the respected hospital have come to collaborate on a major project. After careful consideration by both parties the current geneticist-in-chief of the Hospital For Sick Children has also become the new director of Mount Sinai's soon-to-be expanded research institute.

For the hospital Siminovitch's appointment is a feather in its administrative cap; for the gifted researcher it is another challenge — another opportunity to achieve.

Siminovitch's credentials are impeccable. There are more than a few Ontario towns with phone books that are thinner than his curriculum vitae. Apart from his positions at Sick Kids and Mount Sinai, Siminovitch is a professor of medical genetics, biophysics and pediatrics at the University of Toronto and president of the National Cancer Institute of Canada.

He holds four degrees from three distinguished Canadian universities, is a member of every major medical organization and has close to 170 published works to his credit. His pioneering work in cancer research through the study of genetics has earned him international acclaim.

Most recently, Siminovitch won the Gairdner Foundation's $25,000 Wightman Award, presented for outstanding ability and effective leadership of the Canadian academic community, the $40,000 Canadian Council Izaak Walton Killam prize for outstanding contributions to science, was elected a fellow of the Royal Society of England and named to the Order of Canada.

At the age of 62, when many people are making retirement plans, Siminovitch is enthusiastically embarking on a bold, demanding undertaking. "The position at Mount Sinai is going to be a tremendous challenge," he says. "I have 70,000 square feet of research space and the budget to go with it.

"Still, it's not going to be an easy job. Building excellence in research is very tough. This is true of achieving any paradigm. But I have never wanted to do science that was not on a world-class level. If I didn't think I could build something on an international level I would say forget it."

Mount Sinai is targeting the completion of its $15 million research institute expansion project for early in 1985. Until that time Siminovitch will carry on with his duties at Sick Kids, as well as taking a very active role in planning and organization for the new facility. When the project is completed Siminovitch will relinquish his duties at Sick Kids completely.

Planning for the institute's additional 50,000 square feet of space is already well under way and as his other administrative duties fall more neatly into place Siminovitch will turn his hand to recruiting research staff.

Dr. Siminovitch

Although he will not begin until next year, Siminovitch is already looking forward to "the chancey business" of handpicking personnel. He considers recruiting one of his "personal strengths" and his reputation alone is capable of attracting talented people.

He also has a firm direction in which he wants to take the hospital's research program. Emphasis will be placed on the "more rapidly advancing" areas of cell biology (dealing with cancer and immunology), perinatology and geriatrics. And, of course, the hospital's other research endeavors will continue in a wide variety of important fields, including thyroid research, orthopaedics, diseases of the heart and leukemia.

Gerald P. Turner, executive director of Mount Sinai, calls Siminovitch an "outstanding Canadian and international researcher" and says his decision to head the expanded research facility is "a great credit to this institution."

"A dynamic research program attracts the very best physicians and scientists," Turner says, "which, in turn, improves the quality of medical care and teaching. These individuals also attract financial support from external granting agencies which enhances our research activities."

With an eminent research director in place the hospital's board of directors is hoping to put the finishing touches on a $15 million fund raising campaign which officially began last spring. So far close to $9 million has been raised despite the fact that solicitations in the first stage of the campaign have been limited to the Jewish and hospital communities.

It is also noteworthy that the campaign was voluntarily suspended by the hospital in deference to the urgency of the recent UJA campaign. The loss of four months has cramped fund raising activities which were supposed to reach their goal in the spring of 1983, at which time construction was to get under way.

In the recently launched second stage of the campaign volunteers from among the hospital's board of directors have begun to send feelers into the corporate community. Large national and multinational corporations have been approached, as have a number of charitable foundations.

Irving Gerstein, chairman of the board of directors of Mount Sinai, and Hy Isenbaum, treasurer, are the co-chairmen of the campaign along with honorary chairman Sidney Liswood, president of Mount Sinai's research institute. Isenbaum and Gerstein are both optimistic about the success of the campaign and candid in their feelings about the importance of the expanded research facility.

"The hospital is an institution which serves the total geographic community," Gerstein says. "It is the sole Jewish institution under Jewish auspices which does, in fact, serve the total community."

All of the $15 million must be raised privately and because of its non-partisan, quality service and the benefits that can be derived from being a research leader, the co-chairmen are hoping for significant input from the entire corporate sector.

"There is a very direct correlation between the ability to have a great scientific centre," Gerstein says, "and the kind of patient care and treatment you get. There is no great hospital that doesn't have a great scientific component."

For Gerstein and Isenbaum the new facility represents the "final block in the jigsaw puzzle" that constituted the original concept behind the establishment of Mount Sinai — the creation of an outstanding, international medical facility.

UNITED MIZRAHI BANK LTD.

Samuel Messenberg
. . . bank representative

UMB headed by former captain

TORONTO —
A former captain in the Israeli armored forces, with two degrees from Tel Aviv University, arrived here recently to take over the new post as manager of the representative office of Israel's United Mizrahi Bank [UMB].

Samuel Messenberg, 32, who has been with UMB in Israel for the past 10 years, sees the UMB opening in Canada as part of the bank's worldwide expansion program. The bank will act as a liaison office between Canada and Israel and will be involved in the anticipated growth of trade between the two countries.

Messenberg, who holds a BA in economics and a Master of Business Administration degree as well, is operating out of suite 2840 in the Royal Bank Plaza Building, where he may be reached at (416) 947-0510.

He's handling the day-to-day operations of the Canadian representative office and preparing for the opening of a full-service commercial operation in the future.

The UMB is Israel's fourth largest financial institution, with assets of more than $4.5 billion and 75 branches in Israel and abroad. It has subsidiary offices in the U.S., Switzerland, Britain, South Africa, Brazil, the Bahamas and Cayman Islands.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Not accurate

We would like to bring to your attention the fact that information in your Nov. 11 article on the Canadian Zionist Federation elections to the World Zionist Organization's Congress is not accurate.

In the 29th Congress (in 1978) Kadima did, in fact, have an official seat, not "unofficial" as you reported. The listing of the composition of delegates to the 29th Zionist Congress, as published by the World Zionist Organization executive, clearly lists one Canadian delegate to have been part of ARZA, which was acting as the umbrella organization for the Reform Zionist Movement.

There is no doubt in the official register of the World Zionism Organization that Canada had a delegate for its Reform Zionist group — Kadima.

We would also like to bring to your attention the fact that Kadima was not party to the Nov. 3 settlement of delegates. Kadima does not agree with the distribution, and has so informed the World Zionist Organization in Jerusalem.

Michael S. Stroh
President
Kadima

Saudis in big deal

TORONTO —

Some 11,000 Metro Toronto apartment units, many of them occupied by Jews, were sold last week to a group of 60 Saudi Arabian investors for $500 million.

According to provincial consumer and commercial relations minister Robert Elgie, Cadillac Fairview sold the apartments first to Greymac Credit of Toronto but before that transaction closed, Greymac sold the buildings to Kilderkin Investments of Mississauga and Kilderkin sold its interest in the properties to a series of numbered companies representing the Saudi investors.

Included in the sale are 156 units at the Del Prado, 20 Shallmar Blvd., and 1,056 units at Rosebury Square including the building at 145 Marlee. Both complexes are in Jewish areas and have a large number of Jewish tenants.

Adeeb Hassan Qutub heads up the group of Saudi investors. He is a U.S.-educated Muslim who is president of Saudi Arabia's Integrated Consulting Engineers and Architects.

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Limit one coupon per purchase.
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Redeemable at Miracle Food Mart.

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Bakery

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Steinberg Apple Pie 567 g pkg. 1.29

Light or Dark Hollywood Bread 450 g loaf .69

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Large Size Bananas
per kg .42
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Product of Ontario
Canada No. 1 Grade
Green Cabbage
Large Size
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Product of Italy
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2.18 per kg
per lb. .99

Product of Ontario
Canada Fancy Grade
McIntosh Apples 3 lb. bag .99

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Eviscerated
Grade A Fresh Kosher Chickens
3.70 per kg
1.68 per lb.

Frozen Kosher Chicken Breasts
4.59 per kg
2.08 per lb.

Frozen Kosher Chicken Legs
3.92 per kg
1.78 per lb.

Meat

Regular Ground Beef
Limit 10 lbs. per family purchase.
2.18 per kg
per lb. .99

Frozen Dressed Freshwater Whitefish
1.72 per kg
per lb. .78

Fresh Turkey Legs
3.95 per kg
1.79 per lb.

Highliner Bluefish in Batter 350 g pkg. 1.69

Deli

Top Quality
Maple Leaf Pastrami
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.77 per 100 g
3.49 per lb.

Fish

Smoked Ciscoes .44 per 100 g
1.99 per lb.

Smoked Carp 1.10 per 100 g
4.99 per lb.

Fresh Whole Whitefish (Further processed 2.29 lb.) .39 per 100 g
1.79 per lb.

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Tribute to Harry Steiner

"Elder statesman" in Jewish education lauded

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — Bialik Hebrew Day School celebrated a double ceremony recently in honor of an outstanding community leader and fund raiser as well as to highlight the renovation and expansion of the school premises.

The testimonial dinner, held in the school auditorium, honored Harry Steiner, and was attended by more than 200 of his closest friends, communal co-workers and family.

He was lauded by Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director, Board of Jewish Education as "an elder statesman of Jewish education who is concerned with Jewish scholarship in all its manifestations."

Julius Sokoloff, president of the Labor Zionist Alliance, said Steiner represented "the loftiest of Jewish moral values."

Barnet Loftus, a life member of the board of Bialik, stated that "his communal spirit and drive are unparalleled," prasing Steiner as one of the prime creators of the school and the Labor Zionist Movement.

Harry Steiner, was born in Poland and came to Canada as a child. He was among the first pupils at the then newly founded Jewish Folk Shule (Farband) at 24 Cecil St., forerunner of the present day Bialik Hebrew Day School.

In his remarks, Steiner, who took his audience on a sentimental journey of his early years with the Labor Zionists, said Bialik's building campaign was modest and realizable. "At this point," he added, "only the finishing touches remain."

Plans for a third floor in the western wing and renovations to the existing structures were initiated in the mid-1970s. In March of this year, these plans became a reality when construction proceeded on the additional floor at Viewmount Ave.

The new facility includes a sophisticated science laboratory, expanded classroom and office facilities and a ventilation and master-key system for the entire school.

Steiner, father of two sons and a grandfather, has held many prestigious positions in this city. He was chairman of the national educational and cultural committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, chairman of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, chairman of the Israel Histadrut Campaign of Canada and national chairman of the Labor Zionist Movement.

He is also one of Bialik's chief fund raisers, assisting building committee co-chairman, Michael Kerbel and Allan Shimmerman.

The honoree, whose wife Ruth was at one time an active member of Pioneer Women Na'amat and president of Toronto

Harry Steiner

Council, reflected on the movement's achievements to which he was a party: the founding of the Jewish Folk School at 24 Cecil St. which was founded by the Jewish National Zionist Alliance, and the acquisition of the present site and erection of the building at 12 Viewmount in the early 1950s which accompanied the offices of the Labor Zionist Alliance, Pioneer Women Na'amat, Israel Histadrut Campaign and Habonim Youth Movement.

He recalled the years when the Farband conducted classes four evenings a week and Sunday mornings. "By 1929-30, Yiddish reached its zenith," said Steiner, who adores the Yiddish language. "After 1930, acculturation crept in and English became the working language.

"Before the end of the 50s, the movement leadership realized that the day school concept was the wave of the future," he said.

Hence, in 1961, Bialik Hebrew Day school was founded. Today there are 510 students enrolled with a staff of 65.

Others participating in the testimonial dinner included Israeli consul-general, Gideon Saguy; Irving Feldman, vice-president, Toronto Jewish Congress; Ruth Leroy, chairman of the board, Canadian Zionist Federation; Lou Kirshenbaum, treasurer, Labor Zionist Federation; Irma Ziskin, chairperson, Pioneer Women Na'amat; David Gamliel, Bialik principal and Sandra Brown, chairperson, Bialik board of directors.

Mel Lastman does it again

NORTH YORK, Ont. — The flamboyant mayor of this borough, Mel Lastman, swept to a record sixth term in last week's election.

Lastman, 51, won 97,000 votes and crushed his two opponents, who picked up 16,000 and 4,000. North York, with a population of about 600,000, is Canada's fourth largest municipality.

The son of a Polish capmaker, Lastman has been mayor for the past decade. He entered politics in 1969 and became a controller in North York.

"I am a fighter," he said in a CJN profile which was published nearly two years ago. "I'll fight for my city. No one's going to screw North York if I can help it."

Lastman built an appliance store empire called Bad Boy. It later went bankrupt after he sold it. He started his career in business as a clerk in a store.

As a politician, he is known for his outspokenness and his ability to promote himself and his city. He said recently he intends to remain mayor until the challenges run out.

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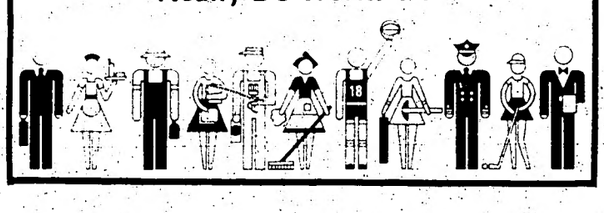

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Salsberg awarded Bronfman medal

J. B. Salsberg [right] beams happily after receiving Samuel Bronfman Medal from David Satok. [Ben Lechtman photo]

TORONTO —

J. B. Salsberg was presented with the Samuel Bronfman Medal "for distinguished service to the Canadian Jewish community" at a gala dinner held last week on the occasion of Salsberg's 80th birthday.

The presentation was made on behalf of Canadian Jewish Congress by David Satok who said the medal "is the highest honor the organized Jewish community can give to one of its own."

Some 300 friends and members of the family attended the dinner, held in the Beth Radom Hall, arranged by the New Fraternal Jewish Association, of which Salsberg is a founding member.

Irwin Gold, executive vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress, brought greetings from the TJC and paid tribute to JB's love of people and his deep commitment to the democratic process.

Gold said JB is always prepared to listen to all points of view. "He enjoys what he does and the people he works with," Gold added. "I have never heard him say no to do any community task he was asked to do."

Itshe Goldberg, JB's long time friend and brother-in-law, said JB has a "compulsive" need for involvement with people. "He's the synthesis of generations — the old and the new Jew . . . the Lagover and the Torontonian."

Goldberg said JB has led "a full and exemplary life." He described him as a man who loves humanity, has a great deal of compassion and has the great ability to laugh.

Bess Shockett, the president of the NFJA, made a presentation to JB on behalf of the association and in her tribute said Salsberg "is too busy living today and planning for tomorrow to worry about yesterday."

Prime Minister Trudeau, Solicitor-General Bob Kaplan and MP Roland de Corneille were among the many who sent messages of congratulations to JB.

JB, in his humorous response, declared that the whole evening was a "frameup — an undeclared psychological war against me to change me into something I'm not — an 80-year-old man walking with a cane. That's something I'll never be." And to prove it, he joined happily in the dancing to the music of Harvey Tischoff's orchestra.

Sam Lifshitz, an old friend of JB's, was chairman of the evening.

Har Tikvah's Rabbi Julie Schwartz [left] prepares Arlene Turner for her bat mitzvah.

First bat mitzvah at Brampton's shul

BRAMPTON —

The Har Tikvah Congregation of Brampton [formerly known as the North Peel Jewish Association], representing 30 of Brampton's estimated 100 Jewish families, announced two firsts recently.

Julie Schwartz, the first female rabbi to officiate in the area, led the service for the congregation as Arlene Turner celebrated what it is believed to be the first bat mitzvah ever held in Brampton.

"Arlene chanted the sidra, maftir and haftorah in her clear young voice, which was a proud occasion for the entire community," reports Bette-Ann Goldstein, publicity chairman for the congregation. "She has attended Har Tikvah Congregational School — formerly North Peel Hebrew School — for five years."

The congregation holds monthly services at the non-denominational All People's Church or at various halls and community centres in Brampton. Julie Schwartz, a rabbinic student at Hebrew Union College, has led Sabbath services in her two recent visits here.

The congregation hopes to build its own synagogue in the future.

For further information, telephone membership chairman Susan Bloom at [416] 792-0348.

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On hunger strike since Yom Kippur

Student groups protest Soviet torment of Scharansky

By SUSAN NERBY

TORONTO —

The Soviet Union tries to project the image of having a government that protects and safeguards human rights, while in reality it is a brutal dictatorship, Michael Levenstein, a University of Toronto medical student, told about 200 protesters who gathered at Queen's Park recently for a rally in support of Soviet dissident Anatoly Scharansky.

Scharansky, who since 1978 has been serving a 13-year term in a Soviet labor camp for alleged treason, is presently engaged in a hunger strike which began on Yom Kippur Eve to protest against a ban on letters and visits by his family. The well known Refusenik is seeking to leave the Soviet Union to join his wife who resides in Israel.

Jewish student groups lead demonstration at Queen's Park on behalf of Anatoly Scharansky. [Ben Lechtman photo]

"The Soviets use mock trials to show that they are just," Levenstein said. "But justice in the Soviet Union can only be found in empty words."

Levenstein stated that it was the intention of the Soviet Union to repress freedoms all over the world. "The invasion of Afghanistan," he said, "the military intervention in Poland and the jailing of dissidents all have one thing in common: the desire on the part of the Soviet Union to repress human rights worldwide."

David McKofsky, president of North American Jewish Students Network, while voicing his concern for Scharansky's physical condition said, "the pain of Anatoly Scharansky is the pain of the entire Jewish people. The denial of his most fundamental right, the right to join his loved ones, is an indictment of the Soviet Union and of those of the free world who are indifferent to his plight."

MPP David Rotenberg told participants that the government of Ontario was pleased that citizens were showing their concern for Soviet Jewry. "I speak not only for myself but for the entire (Ontario) legislature," he said. "We must continue to demonstrate in this manner in order to let Scharansky know he is not alone."

Rotenberg reported that a resolution calling for the release of Scharansky was passed unanimously in the federal parliament two weeks ago. In addition, an Ontario legislature bipartisan committee for Soviet Jewry was formed, co-chaired by Rotenberg and MPPs James Breithaupt and Marion Bryden.

Organizers of the rally, members of the Jewish Student Federation at York University, Hillel at the University of Toronto, B'nai Akiva and Network, handed out excerpts from the Helsinki accords. The agreement guarantees freedom of religion and the right of people to leave any country including their own. The agreement was signed by Canada, the United States and 33 European countries including the Soviet Union in 1975.

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Network meet set for December

TORONTO —

On Dec. 23 hundreds of Jewish students and young adults from all over Canada are expected to converge on the Parc-Regent Hotel in Montreal to participate in a 4-day convention organized by the North American Jewish Students Network-Canada.

Expected to be the largest gathering of its kind in this country's history, the event is being held, according to convention co-ordinator David Gord, to "allow Jewish students with diverse backgrounds and levels of involvement, from as many different parts of the country as possible to meet, exchange ideas and experiences and be exposed to resource persons of the highest calibre.

"Ultimately we hope they will return to their communities revitalized, feeling good about being Jews and equipped with the skills, drive and knowledge to involve themselves actively in programming for their respective communities."

Charles Lebow, executive director of Network-Canada, stresses that representation is an important priority at the convention. "It is all well and good to call a convention national," he said, "however, if all your delegates are from Toronto or Montreal you are only fooling yourself.

"We intend to spare no effort to guarantee the truly national flavor of this event. Everyone knows there are Jews in Vancouver, Calgary and Toronto. But one of our main concerns is to attract those Jewish students who attend Nipissing College and the like. They need the support that this type of event can give at least as much, if not more than, those from the larger centres."

The convention program is still in the process of being finalized but will consist of keynote speakers, seminars, panel discussions, social functions, films and business meetings.

Invited guests include Israeli and Canadian cabinet ministers, media personalities and leaders of major Jewish organizations.

Gord said that "negotiations are still ongoing with several of the highest ranking speakers," but he could confirm that Israel Singer, director of the World Jewish Congress, Harold Buchwald, national chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee and several members of the Israeli diplomatic corps have communicated their intentions to attend.

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Warm hellos from Israel

Zionist thriving; poet published; kibbutz growing

Olim Shelanu

By DAVID BIRKAN

Greetings to **Barbara Promislow** of Jerusalem, who visited Canada recently on the occasion of the 45th anniversary of her parents, **Harry** and **Fay Fishman** of Winnipeg. While here, she also gave a warm hello to her aunt and uncle in Toronto, **Marion** and **Maurice Lucow.**

She is married to **George Promislow** of Edmonton, son of **Lou** and **Jenny Promislow.** They made aliya in June, 1974, with their four children. Their eldest daughter, **Rachel**, now 20, is in the army, as is their son **Baruch**, 18. **Sarah** is 16, and **Aaron** 11.

George is a salesman in the eyeglass industry. Barbara works for the Jewish Agency's Project Renewal department.

Just before she left for Canada, her husband was called in to serve his annual reserve duty. Under the circumstances, Rachel was given compassionate leave in order to look after the household.

"We went to Israel because we were Zionists," said Barbara. She and her husband headed Edmonton's United Jewish Appeal, Hadassah, and other community organizations. "Our motivation was unusual, we found out. Few people go to live in Israel because they are Zionists."

Sandra Cohen, formerly of Montreal
[Isaiah Karlinsky photo]

She said: "Most North Americans have gone there because of religion, because they read (Leon Uris') Exodus when they were 16, because they were doing a grand tour of Europe and decided to stay on, or because they were looking for more meaning in life."

The Promislows live in Ramot, a new suburb in Jerusalem of about 12,000 people. "Everyone was new to the neighborhood when we moved in, which made for better integration. We grew and adjusted together, and established a mutual support system."

Barbara Promislow advises would-be olim to work out their priorities before moving as a family. The basic one, she said, is "wanting to be in Israel more than anywhere else in the world."

She advises parents to be completely honest with their children. "Don't tell them you're going for just two years. They'll always keep this in mind, and hold back from committing themselves fully to their new friends and circumstances. In other words, they won't try to adjust. And suddenly, when two years are up, they'll demand to go back.

"The children need security. At the very least, parents should give them the security of a clearly defined motive: 'We're here because we want to make our lives here.' "

Barbara also advises learning Hebrew in advance, particularly grammar, which the ulpans do not stress.

"A caution to businessmen: Don't start your own business in Israel until you spend some time working in your field first. Things are done very much differently there. You could lose your shirt, if you don't know the ins and outs."

* * *

Sandra Cohen, who was born and raised in Sherbrooke, Que., recently published her first book of poetry, a slim small volume called Second Thoughts. She is working on her second book.

Sandra is the daughter of **Abe** and **Gertrude Schachter**, now in Montreal. Her brother **Raphael Schachter** is a prominent criminal lawyer in that city.

Sandra made aliya in 1967. One year later, she married and settled in Jerusalem, where her husband **Avi** owns and manages a real estate agency. They have two children: **Sharonne**, 12, and **Ilan**, 8.

Sandra has been working as a free-lance writer for the last six years, with poetry and articles published in the U.S., England, Australia, South Africa, India, Germany, France, as well as Canada. She wrote a lengthy article on fellow olim published in The Canadian Jewish News last summer.

* * *

Rabbi Allan Levine, formerly of Montreal, was on a 10-day visit in Toronto promoting the two Reform kibbutzim that he helped start in Israel.

Kibbutz Yahel, located in the Arava 65 km. north of Eilat, was founded in 1976. The average age of its 110 settlers and workers has increased to 26.

Half the members are married, and there are already nine children, ranging in age from 2 months to 6 years. "About half the kibbutzniks are Israeli, and the other half from the Anglo-Saxon countries — Canada, the U.S., Britain, Australia, and others," he said.

The second kibbutz is still under construction, 10 miles south of Yahel. "About 65% of the young people signed up for it are Israelis, and the rest are Anglo-Saxons. We still don't have a name for it," said Rabbi Levine.

Levine is the son of the late **Harry Levine,** originally of Toronto, and **Pauline Marks Levine.**

He moved to Israel in 1970, where he first worked as a "rabbi, social worker, counselor and teacher" at Ben Shemen Youth Village, near Lod.

He and his wife **Suzanne**, originally from Morocco, have two children: **Harold Arie,** 25, is studying medicine, and **Ori,** has just entered the army. A third son was killed in military service.

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Technion head Josef Singer says:

Production of own fighter planes is essential

By TERRY BRODIE

TORONTO —

Israel must and can afford to develop her own fighter aircraft because maintaining quality, and not quantity, over her Arab neighbors is the key to the country's continued security, a member of the board and former senior vice-president of Israel Aircraft Industries said here recently.

Prof. Josef Singer, a former senior vice-president (engineering) of IAI and recently named president of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, was in Toronto on the last leg of a 10-city, 2-week speaking tour of North America to plug IAI and the Technion.

He made two appearances here: one to confer an honorary Technion fellowship upon Stephen Berger, a founder of the Canadian Technion Society and a leading participant in local Jewish community activities; and the other before a group of Canadian aerospace executives, bankers and businessmen at a luncheon co-sponsored by the Canadian Technion Society and the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

Singer, who was also recently named president of the prestigious International Council for Aeronautical Sciences, told the luncheon meeting that Israel, as a small country, must emphasize her technological superiority over other nations to compensate for her limited quantity of goods and money. "That is the motto" for both the Technion and IAI, he added.

Referring to the new generation multi-role Lavie fighter jet which Israel is expected to complete by the 1990s, Singer said there are a number of reasons to go ahead with it. The advantages: gearing the craft to Israel's own air force requirements and being able to update those requirements as they change; having the element of surprise on her side if it is built on Israeli soil and unknown to potential opponents; having the plane act as a deterrent to enemies from waging future conflicts; and, having civil aeronautical developments, as well as other industries, chiefly electronic and metal, spin off the military programs.

Outlining the development of IAI, Israel's largest industry employing some 20,000 people, as well as some of the military and civil systems it has produced — including the Kfir fighter jet, the Gabriel sea-to-sea missile, the Dvora mini-missile patrol boat, the Westwind executive jet, and the Arava STOL passenger and cargo plane — Singer said Israel has built the infrastructure and capability to produce modern craft.

Turning to the question of money, he reported that IAI is expected to make sales of $948 million this year, up from $820 million last year, and some 60% of those sales, or $596 million will come from exports. With a sufficient internal market to warrant the craft, and exports helping to cover the costs, Israel can afford to produce the jet, he said.

"As long as you have a need, and unfortunately Israel will have to keep a strong air force as a deterrent, it is logical to employ the largest part of the budget to develop a sophisticated industry," he noted.

He also pointed to the "excellence" of Israel's air force, noting that during the recent invasion of Lebanon, Israel was able to down some 86 Syrian MIG fighters and destroy the SAM missiles deployed in the Bekaa Valley without suffering a single loss. That superiority, he said, begins with Israel's science-based and technological industries.

Singer also plugged the Technion, Israel's oldest post-secondary institution and the only one of its kind, saying it has played an important role in the development of Israel's aircraft industry.

He noted at both the luncheon and the degree-awarding affair that the Technion, with some 6,000 undergraduate and 2,000 graduate students, supplies about two-thirds of Israel's aircraft engineers, many in key positions, and is a major source of ideas for the industry.

At the same time, he said, the Technion acts as "Israel's NASA on a smaller scale," with its laboratories used for research and testing as much as teaching, and exchanges of personnel and dialogue between the school and industry ongoing program.

Urging greater support of the Technion, Singer said that because of financial strains imposed by the war, the government's participation in its funding will drop from nearly 76% to about 67% this year, and the institution can only attract more scientists with better facilities and funding.

At the same time, Israel needs to double the number of its engineers by the 1990s, a "nearly impossible task," he insisted, without more money.

"Without the Technion, there would be no industries and no technological superiority. Israel needs the Techinion now more than ever," he stressed.

Some 100 people turned out for the conferral of the award to Stephen Berger, whose long history of communal work includes serving the United Israel Appeal of Canada, United Jewish Appeal of Toronto, and the bequest and endowment fund committee of the Torotno United Jewish Welfare Fund.

For his work for the Technion, a chair in aeornautical engineering was created in his name at the institution.

"Stephen," said Alvin Rosenberg of the UJA prior to Singer's presentation of the plaque, "has worked tirelessly for many causes and for his hard work, examples and sage advice, we are very, very grateful."

Berger, an honorary life member of Technion's international board of governors and a senior vice-president of the Canadian Technion Society, said he was "filled with elation" for the award.

Remembering the Holocaust, and speaking about later advances made in the modern world, he painted a black picture of man, but then urged everyone to "rediscover together the primary aims of life, the elevating beauty of music, the joy of discussion, the rapture of learning and knowledge dedicated to something greater than ourselves."

Stephen Berger [right], one of the founders of the Canadian Technion Society, receives award from Josef Singer. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Winnipeg budgets slashed as financial crisis looming

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

The Jewish community of Winnipeg is facing a financial crisis.

This was disclosed recently by Marjorie Blankstein, president of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council, in a letter circulated to the community. To report on the crisis and to consider proposals for dealing with it, the annual meeting of the Jewish Community Council, slated for this week at the Shaarey Zedek Synagogue, has been converted into an emergency meeting.

Mrs. Blankstein explains in her letter that the crisis consists of the fact that "our institutions are struggling with high costs, shrinking resources, crushing debt, deteriorating facilities."

Some of the details of the crisis have been disclosed to members of the delegate assembly of the WJCC in the departmental reports which were circulated to assembly members in advance of the meeting.

A total of $1,500,000 is the amount estimated to be available for allocation to community agencies for the period Sept. 1, 1982 to August 31, 1983, according to the report by Elliot Rodin, WJCC vice-president for budget and allocations. This represents a decrease of $100,000 from 1981-82.

The amount available for 1982-83 may be reduced further, Rodin discloses, depending on the final results of Winnipeg 1983 Combined Jewish Appeal campaign.

It is also disclosed that the $190,000 allocated to debt expenses is "far short of actual interest costs" and has resulted in "an alarming buildup in total debt."

"For next year," Rodin states, "the first 15% of any campaign increase will be needed to pay interest costs."

According to the budget and allocations report "the major problem (is) the inability of some beneficiary agencies to plan their operations within the parameters of the funds available to them. As a consequence, they have incurred substantial debts."

The report declares that in the coming year it will be urgent to raise more money for local needs, to "maximize" beneficiary agency revenues while "rationalizing" operations. Failure to do this, the report warns, "will result in a substantial reduction in services available".

Financial statements attached to the report show that the only major cut in allocations for the current year has been made in education. A total of just under $840,000 has been earmarked for Winnipeg's Jewish day schools, down from $1,040,000 in 1981-82.

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Israel Scene Caravan a big hit in Hamilton visit

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Hamilton and the Israel Scene Caravan hit it off so well that at the conclusion of their recent 2-day visit, Caravan members jokingly considered making aliya to Hamilton!

Thanks to some energetic planning and organizing by Jewish Social Services director, Carol Krames, and Hamilton Hadassah public affairs chairman, Rose Paikin, and the assistance of Alan Livingston, the group found a lineup of programs that kept them busy from a welcome-to-Hamilton party at the Krames home following their arrival here on Saturday night until their departure Tuesday morning.

On a tour of 36 Canadian and U.S. communities, the 6-member group, billed as "a traveling resource centre about Israel," under the sponsorship of the World Zionist Organization and with the Canadian part co-ordinated by the Canadian Zionist Federation, pronounced the visit here as one of the best organized and most successful.

Led by Caravan director Charley Levine, 30, a former Texan, and co-director Benjamin Rubin, 26, originally from Toronto, the group included New York-born singer Donna Ackerman and three former Argentinians — technical director Daniel Zaidenberg and his wife, Pearla, and technician Daniel Gurevitz. All are now residents of Israel.

In addition to presenting their program to B'nai B'rith, the Hamilton Supporters of Israel and a community meeting at Adas Israel Synagogue, as well as to the Beth Jacob Sunday School, the Hamilton Hebrew Academy and meeting with McMaster University students, the group also addressed a combined grade 11 and 12 Catholic high school religious class and appeared on a local open line radio talk show.

Students at St. Thomas More high school listened attentively as Levine, an Orthodox Jew, gave an admirable nutshell explanation of what Jews, Judaism and Zionism are all about, while Rubin expounded on the reasons that made him, like so many other non-religious Jews, emigrate to Israel.

The students raised questions ranging from what would happen if a Jew marries a Catholic girl and how their children would be brought up to comparisons between church and synagogue and the definition of such tasks as switching on lights as work not permitted on the Sabbath. The only political question came from a girl who wanted to know more about the war between Israel and the Arabs.

The radio show was so successful that contrary to regular practice, host John Holmes kept Levine and Rubin on the line for the full 2½ hours. The phones were busy the whole time, according to Mrs. Paikin, who accompanied the two.

The general Christian community was very supportive, she reported, but Palestinian Christians who phoned in, on the other hand, were "virulent." Most of their questions, she said, dealt with the Beirut massacre.

At a city hall reception the group presented Mayor Bill Powell with a book on behalf of Jerusalem mayor Teddy Kollek and in turn received copies of a book about Hamilton — Pardon My Lunchbucket.

Mayor Powell commended the group for visiting Canada and Hamilton, "where we co-exist very peacefully in a multicultural society," and encouraged them to "continue this dialogue, which is very important these days."

USSR-Israel official ties would help immigration

JERUSALEM —

Israel President Yitzhak Navon expressed the hope recently that the Soviet Union will renew its diplomatic ties with Israel, so that its Jews will be able to immigrate here directly from Russia.

Navon was one of the government dignitaries who addressed the 40 delegates from Israel and 10 Western nations, including Canada's Genya Intrator, attending the meeting here of the Presidium of the World Conference of Soviet Jewry (WCSJ).

Prime Minister Menachem Begin stressed to the conference the importance of keeping up public pressure on the Soviet Union to liberate Jewish Refuseniks.

"All signatories to the Helsinki accord should be approaced and encouraged to act on behalf of Soviet Jewry," said Begin.

Leon Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish Agency, said it was significant that the next plenary of the WCSJ would be held for the first time in Jerusalem, in March of 1983.

"That will demonstrate to Soviet Jews that Israel has not forgotten them and that their 'Let my people go' struggle paralleled the State of Israel's struggle for survival," said Dulzin.

Genya Intrator, chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, expressed the hope that Canada's Jewish communities would get together and send a large delegation to next year's conference, thus underlining its stature.

New Ottawa alderman

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Jacquelin Holzman is one of three new aldermen elected to Ottawa city council recently. She is the first Jewish councillor in civic office since former mayor Lorry Greenberg left politics four years ago. She will serve a 3-year term.

Jacquelin Holzman

Holzman, 47, brings more than 25 years of leadership in the general and Jewish community to her new full time job. Until her election she was the special needs co-ordinator at the Social Planning Council. She helped set up housing units for the disabled and helped launch vocational training programs for former psychiatric patients.

In 1975 the Jewish Community Council asked Holzman to conduct an in-depth study of the social services and needs of the city's Jewish population. On her recommendation, the Jewish Social Services Council was formed and Holzman was its founding chairman.

The Ottawa-born mother of four has headed the Ottawa branch of the National Council of Jewish Women and her synagogue's building fund, as well as the United Way residential campaign.

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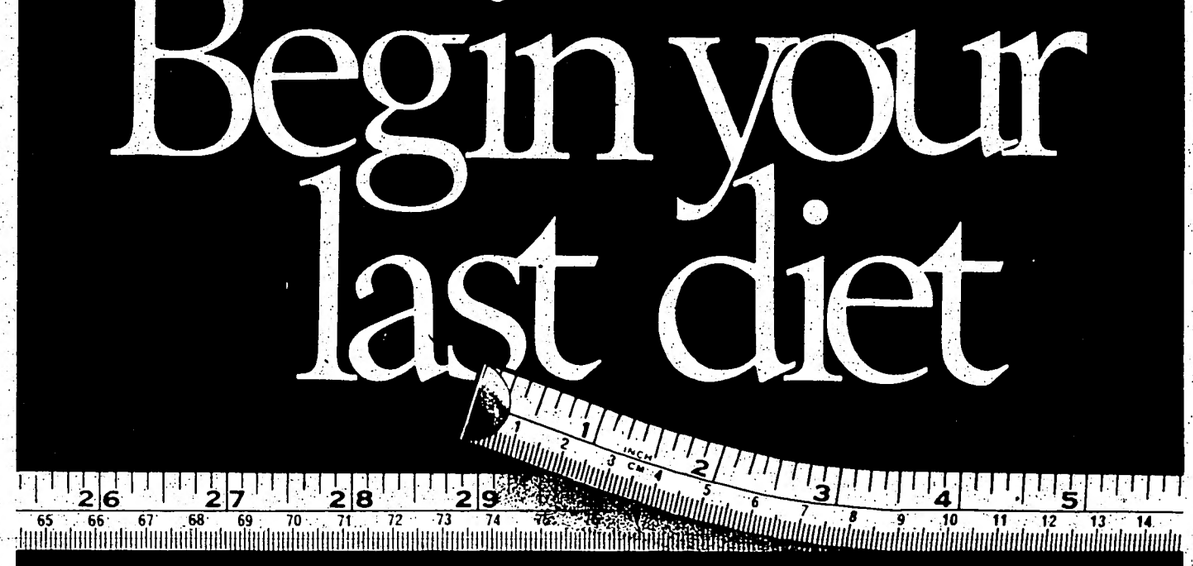

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

It's Fish and Seafood Month

Experience some new taste treats

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

You may not realize it, but the federal department of fisheries and oceans has officially designated November Fish and Seafood Month. So now is a good time to let your palate experience some new taste treats and embark on an adventure in restaurant seafood dining.

(According to the kashruth directory of the Canadian Jewish Congress Orthodox Division, kosher fish is defined in the Torah as: "These may ye eat of all that are in the waters; whatsoever hath fins and scales in waters, in the seas and in these rivers, them may ye eat...."

(The directory says also that fish is considered pareve until it is prepared in a milk or meat utensil. "It is a custom," says the directory, "that fish should not be cooked or served in the same course as meat."

(In this story **no attempt is made to define which fish or seafood is kosher or non-kosher.)**

More than 500 species of finfish and shellfish are commercially available in Canada: everything from freshwater Arctic char to Prince Edward Island's succulent oysters; and unique regional seafood dishes as variegated as Nova Scotia's "solomon gundy" (marinated herring served on home baked bread) and Quebec's "pate du pecheur" (crab and cod wrapped inside a crusty brown pastry).

If you're like most Canadians, you can probably think of no more than a dozen or so fish combinations you might order at a seafood restaurant. This is not surprising because the folks who named fish decades ago weren't trying to be appetizing. Consider how "fresh hogchoker," "poached gag" and "fillet of white crappie" would look on a restaurant menu.

And, to tell the truth, many exotic fish are as ugly as sin. The ink-squirting squid is not appealing to the eye, and only a sculpin could love another sculpin.

Nevertheless, we're suggesting that you abandon your culinary prejudices, let your gullet and tummy go wild, and explore seafood delicacies you've never tried before. Consider this your handy-dandy piscatorial guide.

Right off, we suggest you ask your favorite seafood eatery to order for you a stock of Jewfish. No, not gefilte fish; we mean Jewfish.

Large sea bass

It's a very large sea bass and grouper of the "Serranidae" family, most commonly found in the tropical Atlantic Ocean. Though the early English settlers in South Africa called it salmon and the Dutch settlers called it kabeljou (after the Dutch name for cod), it's neither a salmon nor a cod. The Australians gave the giant fish its popular name; in Canada and the U.S., it's sometimes known as the croaker; and the ichthyologists classify it as of the "Sciaenidae" genus.

Whatever it's called, ichthyologically speaking, the Jewfish is a flaky, scaley, finny beauty, speckled beigey-brown, which tastes absolutely mechaya.

Another item of exotica you might try is the Japanese tiger fish, sometimes known as the puffer or blowfish. It looks like a fierce, blown-up, black-and-yellow striped frog with fins, and if it's not properly prepared, eating one can be fatal.

Yet in Japan, where it's known as the toro fugu, epicures regard it as the tastiest of all fish. If you're adventuresome, and order it at a haute cuisine Japanese restaurant in Toronto, where proper care is taken to remove the liver and ovaries, the toro fugu should be safe as well as sumptuous.

Like olives, oysters (which are not kosher) are a delicacy which require an acquired taste. Some people are put off because a raw oyster on the half shell looks . . . well, frankly speaking . . . sort of slimy.

If you're queasy about such things, simply shut your eyes and slurp it down. With a wedge of lemon, a dab of tomato sauce, a dollop of freshly-ground horseradish, a slice of good pumpernickel bread, and a glass of Chablis, one swallow makes a Lucullan feast.

Is it true that oysters are aphrodisiacs? Regrettably, that's an old wive's tale. But, like most seafood, it has a high protein, mineral, phosphorus, and vitamin A content; what's more, the oyster is said to be a good brain food, great for anemia, will build your teeth, straighten your legs, improve your goiter, and Cicero the orator even claimed it nourished his eloquence.

For those timid souls who are reluctant to be daring unless they know what they're getting when ordering at a seafood restaurant, we've borrowed from the following Edibility Profile chart prepared by the U.S. National Marine Fisheries Service. It rates seafood on such characteristics as flakiness, color of meat, flavor and fat content. So, if you're thinking of experimenting with an unknown tidbit like cusk, for example, you can compare it with the more familiar haddock.

Fish with white meat, very light, delicate flavor: Cod, cusk, haddock, lake whitefish, Dover sole, yellowtail flounder, Pacific halibut, Pacific danddab.

Fish with white meat, light to moderate flavor: Pacific whiting, spotted seatrout, butterfish, red snapper, wolf fish, gray trigger fish, cat fish, lingcod, cobia, snook, winter flounder.

Fish with light meat, very light, delicate flavor: Smelt, shovelnose sturgeon, Pacific perch, brook trout, walleye, rainbow trout, tautog, bluegill, white crappie.

Fish with light meat, light to moderate flavor: Atlantic salmon, monkfish, sculpin, northern pike, turbot, rockfish, carp, swordfish, buffalofish, mullet, eel, sand shark, Jewfish.

Light meat, more pronounced flavor: Atlantic mackerel, redeye mullet, blue runner.

Dark meat, light to moderate flavor: Black seabass, red sockeye salmon, bluefish, ocean pout.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Let your palate be your only guide in selecting most suitable wine

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

"Wine is the intellectual part of a meal. Meats and fish are merely the material part."

— Alexander Dumas in his Dictionary of Cuisine

An unreliable winemaker I know (I think of him as the vintner of our discontent) once told me flatly that white wines go with everything because they don't stain the tablecloth if you spill them.

His guideline is as misguided as the hard-and-fast rule which stipulates that fish must always be served with white wine, in keeping with the old adage that "red wines go with red meat, white with white."

You are herewith advised not to pay attention to these rigid oeno-snobs. When dining out, you'll enjoy yourself if you disregard such hoary shibboleths, and let your palate, your common sense, and your wallet be your guide.

However, if you're uncertain of your own untutored taste, and don't want to be embarrassed, there are a few general principles you might keep in mind.

By and large, consider yourself a matchmaker trying to pair off a couple with compatible temperaments. What's good for the goose may not be great for the flounder. Therefore, try to ascertain in advance the characteristics of the would-be mates you hope will harmonize in a perfect marriage.

You might begin by buying yourself a wine guidebook. The wittiest — and most erudite — Canadian wine book is unquestionably George Bain's Champagne Is For Breakfast. If you read it, you'll be able to condescend to your less informed friends with the put-down, "No, dear, a Bordeaux is not a house of ill repute."

From it, you'll learn that many red wines have a high concentration of tannic acid which quarrels with the natural iodine in seafood. When taken together, these tart liquids clash, producing a bitter, metallic, altogether yuchy coupling of tastes.

Whites go well

There are exceptions, of course. A rose or a young, relatively light-bodied red wine can be a splendid accompaniment to salmon, tuna, mackerel, or other richly flavored fish. Similarly, a robust red wine can be exhilarating with a fish stew that is flavored with tomatoes, garlic and other assertive ingredients.

In general, though, red wines overwhelm the delicate taste of fish.

The light acidity of a young, crisp, dry white wine goes nicely with the slight sweetness of most fish dishes, especially with a subtly flavored sole amandine. A full-bodied white Burgundy or Chardonnay, a Pouilly-Fuisse, or a Pouilly-Fume provide a good foil for the rich cream sauces that marry so well with poached white fish.

For special occasions, you might find an expensive Meursalt or Puligny-Montrachet the perfect complement to sole, turbot, or other superior quality fish.

Grand Cru Chablis, which comes from just north of Burgundy, has a slight green tint and a lingering, flinty taste that justifies its reputation as a classic accompaniment to fish. Particularly fine wines you also might try include the dry, delicate, but beautifully fragrant Moselles from Germany.

Although dry wines have a natural affinity for fish, some people prefer a more fruity wine with a hint of sweetness — a Vouvray from France, a Riesling or Gewurtztraminer from Alsace or a German Auslese.

Oysters are traditionally downed with a French Chablis, but a good Muscadet can also serve as an adequate substitute for those with a small budget.

What if you're ordering fish Oriental style? Sake (which is rice wine served warm) is, of course, the ideal companion for most Chinese and Japanese cuisine. Medium-dry white wine, however, tends to taste cloying served with sweet and sour sauce.

Hot spicy Jewish and Mexican fish dishes call for less expensive, white chilled wines. You'd be wasting your money on a fine Chateau Lafite Rothschild, for example, since your tongue would be numbed by the incendiary seasoning. Your best bet would be Canada's most popular house wine, Kressman.

With the exception of Baby Duck, which I don't care for, almost any dry white wine is a delightful table mate. The marriage rites have been most eloquently composed by William Ernest Henley in his jubilant verse, The Spirit of Wine:

Come, sit with me, ye that are lonely
Ye that are paid with disdain
Ye that are chained and would soar!
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I am friendship, the comforter;
I am that which forgives and forgets!

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Arts

That's Life begins Nov. 22

Show aims to correct Israel's tarnished image

TV

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Who are the Israelis? That's a good question in the aftermath of the war in Lebanon.

In general, the media took some liberties during the fighting and, as a result, the image of the Israelis was blurred in the public eye.

Israel was portrayed as a latter-day Sparta, and the Israelis as warmongers.

Israel's humane, liberal qualities were suddenly forgotten, despite the existence of an articulate anti-war movement, and its great scientific traditions were overlooked.

The Israelis, as a people, were denigrated, especially after the Beirut massacre.

Global TV's That's Life show, beginning on Monday, Nov. 22, will attempt to correct this imbalance with a series of nine vignettes on the Israelis.

That's Life is broadcast Monday to Friday, at 7 p.m., on channel 6 and 22.

Each segment is six to seven minutes long, and explores Israeli society from a personal point of view. In the jargon of journalism, the human interest side is played up.

The inaugural episode focuses on Interns For Peace, a group dedicated to bridging the gap between Israeli Arabs and Jews. The second one is a profile of a woman who lost her husband and two daughters in a 1979 terrorist attack.

In succeeding weeks, That's Life will present segments on Assaf Dayan, the son of the late general and cabinet minister; Simcha Holtzberg, who devotes his life to

Ann Rohmer is host

visiting families whose members have died in Israel's wars; kibbutz children; Suzie and Alfredo Wax, a couple who lived in Yamit and then started over on a moshav in the Negev; Yunis Abu Rabia, the first Bedouin doctor in Israel; Abie Nathan, the inconoclastic broadcaster and peacenik, and Chaim Topol, the actor who starred in Fiddler on the Roof.

Global producer Doug Gahm, who supervised the filming of all nine segments, screened the first two for this reviewer. And if they are typical of the rest, they will be balanced and upbeat.

Of course, the political dimension is regrettably missing. But, then, That's Life had no intention of plunging into the hurly-burly of Israeli politics.

Interns For Peace looks at a fairly new program whose guiding light is an American rabbi, Bruce Cohen, and whose primary credo is Arab-Jewish co-existence. There is hatred, misunderstanding and fear, says Cohen. Yet the barrier dividing Arabs and Jews is not so enormous as to preclude a solution.

According to Cohen, Interns For Peace seeks to break the cycle of animosity and bloodshed which has wrecked the Middle East for decades. It is, perhaps, a naive hope, given the complexity of problems which haunt the region. But Cohen's pure-hearted motives and dogged persistence are admirable.

Terrorist Attack is a tragic piece with an uplifting motif.

Samadar Kaiser, in her panic to shield her 2-year-old daughter from terrorists who had landed on the beach in Nahariya near her flat, smothered the child to death, Einat, her 5-year-old daughter, and Danny, her husband, were killed in the nighttime assault.

Despite her personal tragedy, Samadar has not been defeated. She intends to remain in Nahariya. No one will drive her out.

Having remarried, and having given birth to a baby girl, she has renewed herself. "I have plans," she tells That's Life's hostess and interviewer, Ann Rohmer. Samadar's life is far from over.

* * *

Rohmer and a crew of four, including Gahm, spent two weeks filming in Israel. They were there in October, guests of El Al and the ministries of tourism and foreign affairs.

Gahm says he had no trouble with the invitation after realizing that neither El Al, nor the government, would interfere with the project. "We made it clear we weren't interested in 'sun and fun' stories."

There was no objection from his hosts, who also supplied That's Life with a driver and guide, Gahm says.

"I couldn't think of a better country than Israel for human interest," remarks Gahm, who had previously visited as a tourist.

Global's crew was impressed by Israel and the Israelis. Says Gahm: "These people are living real lives."

Winter Magic for kids

TORONTO —

Film and theatre shows for children will highlight the Winter Magic program at Ontario Place from Nov. 20 to Jan. 5.

Shakespeare the Magician, Herbie The Clown, Dick Joiner and Glenn Ottaway will entertain the youngsters at the Children's Theatre in Pod 4.

The Christmas Messenger will be staged at the Yours To Discover Theatre in Pod 3. Santa's Village and Workshop, along with various rides, displays and amusements, will divert the tots in Pod 5.

Snow Job, Catch The Sun and Sleeping Beauty are among the films to be shown at the Cinesphere Imax movie theatre.

An 18,000-square foot ice rink complete with sound system — the first of its kind in Ontario — will open on the West Island Nov. 20.

Winter admission prices are $1.50 for adults and juniors, $1 for children 12 and under accompanied by an adult.

Krieghoff exhibit

TORONTO —

Twenty works by Cornelius Krieghoff, drawn from the Sigmund Samuel Collection, are featured in the exhibition, People and Places: Early Canadian Painters on view at the Royal Ontario Museum's Canadiana Building until September, 1983.

The exhibition, based on the museum's permanent collection, is organized as a 3-part survey of oil painting during the years of this country's settlement and growth. The lively mid-19th-century Quebec views by Krieghoff are followed by works of various artists depicting Canadian landscapes, cityscapes and historic subjects.

The third group presents portraits of early settlers and noted citizens of the time.

Approximately 60 oil paintings are included in the exhibition.

Admission to the building, at 14 Queen's Park Crescent W., is free.

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Premiere! MY CUP RANNETH OVER, Robert (Kennedy's Children) Patrick's Off-Broadway comedy hit. Angela Fusco & Trixie Schink star in this "sudden success' story about 2 women friends. Murray Lowry directs. See it Nov. 22–Dec. 23 at newly reopened Pauline McGibbon Centre, 86 Lombard Street. Info & Rsvnts: 947–0321.

* * *

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* * *

THE FANTASTICKS is coming to Leah P's! America's longest running musical, still running at the same N.Y. theatre for 24 years! Tom Diamond directs the T.O. production, starring Ted Pearson. Previews November 25, opens 27. It can only run here till December 18, so do book fast. Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street, 630–6752.

* * *

Still going strong at Basin Street is LET MY PEOPLE COME, which also ran for years Off-Broadway. Extolling nudity and sexuality, Torontonians found it less shocking and more fun than expected. They flock to see it 9 p.m. Tuesday–Thursday, 8 & 10:30 Friday & Saturday Dinner/Show packages at Basin Street, 180 Queen Street West, 598–3013.

* * *

Marvelous holiday party plans afoot at the Variety for OH! CALCUTTA! that claims the crown as the world's longest running erotic musical. New Year's Eve here sounds superb . . . . absolute gourmet food, champagne, show, dancing, the works! For info & rsvnts. for regular show pkg. or parties, 489–7777, Variety Dinner Theatre, 2355 Yonge.

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Arts

Works of French Canadian artist show inspired realism

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

Inspired realism is the best way to describe the current exhibit of Andre L'Archeveque's work at the Koffler Gallery in Toronto.

"I paint by feeling," says L'Archeveque. "If I feel that the reality of the scene is intruding too much in the work, I go back to the studio and paint by the feelings the scene inspired in me."

The first major exhibit of the popular French Canadian's works is sponsored by the Prudential Insurance Company and is on display at the Koffler Gallery until Dec. 2.

L'Archeveque began his career as an illustrator for editorial publications, and gradually moved into advertising illustrations. His career as a landscape painter began in 1973 when he moved from the bustle of downtown Montreal to a restored farmhouse in the Quebec countryside of Oka.

"I always wanted to be an artist. I began drawing Christmas cards as a 12-year-old, which I sold to my brothers and sisters for a nickle," he recalls.

L'Archeveque's paintings now sell for considerably more than a nickle a piece. He is perhaps best known for his painting of Paul Henderson after Henderson scored the winning goal in the first Canada Russia hockey series.

The inspiration for his work comes from the surrounding countryside. He claims he never has to go very far on his 18-acre estate before he has found a subject.

"I never go out with a preconceived idea of what I am going to paint. I simply go out for a walk and paint what impresses me," he explains.

His work is simplicity itself, a glorification of nature and traditions. He is close to the Impressionists in style, but imbues his canvases with much of his own special quality. As he explains, he never paints what he sees, but what he feels.

Nature, especially trees, dominates his work. Most of the works on display are winter scenes, and in almost all trees are the predominant feature.

In Lost in the Foliage and Trees Filtering the Light one can see his love of trees with every stroke of the brush. Scenes of old Montreal are lovingly recreated, faithfully including every detail and evoking an air of nostalgia and tradition.

Spruce and Tree Trunks is especially indicative of L'Archeveque's style. Bare trees blanketed with a fresh layer of snow are interspersed with blue spruce trees. The entire scene is warmed by a softly-hued pinkish light, yet the day is overcast and gray. Unusual color combinations for winter that create a moving scene.

Humor is not lost on L'Archeveque, as shown in his title Fashion Parade for a picture of three young girls entering a schoolyard in winter.

The exhibition is drawn from private collections. From here the exhibition moves to Ottawa, and then to Montreal.

Andre L'Archeveque's Spruce and Tree Trunks is currently on display at the Koffler Gallery.

American Jews secure in country

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

On Equal Terms
By Lucy S. Dawidowicz
Holt Rhinehard and Winston, $17.95

Is America different? Are Jews more established and secure in the United States than in other countries?

Yes, responds the author of this brief and sketchy history of the Jewish experience in the United States over the past 100 years.

Offering Jews political equality and religious liberty, the New World demonstrated at the same time that Judaism could flourish in an open pluralistic society.

In an atmosphere of relative freedom, Jews were able to sustain their traditions and enrich their culture. The saga of three generations of Jewish life in the United States is the most striking example in modern history of upward economic and social mobility. Grandchildren of impoverished pedlars and tailors became university professors, eminent novelists and esteemed jurists.

From 400,000 a century ago, Jewish numbers in the United States have grown to close to six million, about 2.7 of the total population.

This essay of about 150 pages appeared in somewhat different form as an article in the 1980 edition of the American Jewish Year Book. It is an "interim report" on the state of the author's research on a contemplated fuller and more scholarly history.

Necessarily limited in scope and with little space for the color, drama and richness of American Jewish history it is, nevertheless, an enviable achievement in compression and selectivity.

A chronology of important events in American Jewish history and a carefully chosen bibliography add to the book's value.

* * *

Our Masters Taught
By Jacob J. Petuchowski
McGraw-Hill Ryerson, $15.95

This is a book to be read, pondered and cherished. The author, professor at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, has compiled a small anthology of narrative passages from the treasury of rabbinic literature.

These homilies, parables and reflections from the Talmud and Midrash are non-prescriptive and non-legal in nature. This material, known as the Aggada (derived from a Hebrew word that mean "to tell") involves the free play of the fantasy of individual teachers and of the folk-mind.

The Aggada stretches from the 3rd to the 7th centuries of the Common Era — and some of it to an even earlier period in Palestine and Babylonia.

The author has divided his 120 or so quotations into 11 categories. These include "About God and the Gods," "About Life and Death," "About Prayer," "About Righteousness and Charity," and "About Husband and Wife."

Why these particular selections? Because, answers the author, "the thoughts expressed in them afford us an insight into the religious genius of the ancient rabbis, or because one thought or another has, in the editor's view a modern applicability, or, again, simply because the editor found a certain passage aesthetically enjoyable and hopes that the reader will share that enjoyment with him."

Simple and profound at the same time, these sayings and stories astonish, charm and uplift.

This little book is a splendid introduction to insights and ideas that are enduring in beauty and meaning.

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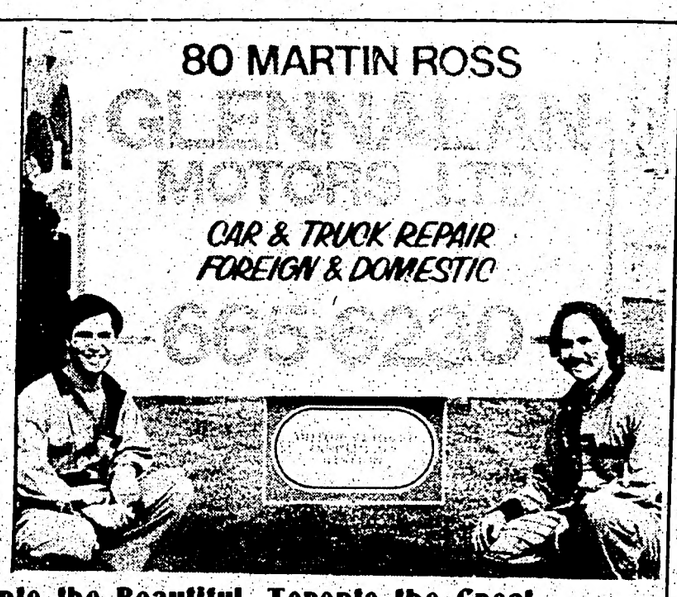

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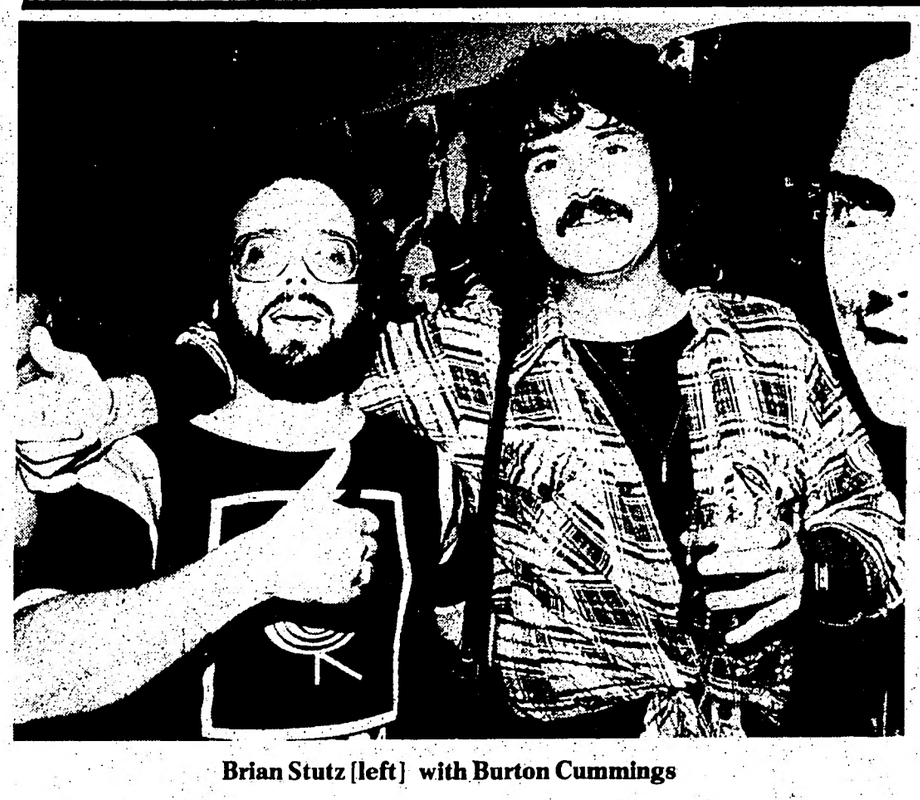
Arts



Brian Stutz [left] with Burton Cummings

Music promoter's job started in lunch shop

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The oft-heard complaint of timid promotion as the Canadian entertainment scene's major weakness could very well become obsolete if the energetic yet friendly spirit of Brian Stutz sets the trend for local showbiz entrepreneurs.

Stutz, who has produced and promoted popular Toronto singers David Wilcox and Bob Segarini and road-managed Burton Cummings, has acquired the former Evolution-2000 recording studio in Brampton and changed the name to SST Studios.

And beyond the local scene, he has scored a major coup. In partnership with Studio 54 owner Mark Fleishman, Brian's company, SST Productions, has acquired the TV distribution rights in Canada and the Pacific rim countires to New York's trendiest (in the best sense) celebrity interview program, the Nikki Haskell Show.

And it all started in a sandwich shop.

Brian was one of the partners in Longfellow's on Yonge St. when he met Greg Pierce of Toronto Limo Service who used to taxi Elton John and other visiting superstars from the airport to their hotels and concerts.

Taking a cue from Greg, Brian formed Coordinated Entertainment Services, which provided hospitality to celebrities and made them feel at home in TO. His services were in demand.

"I've always worked on behalf of artists when they came to town," he says. "Now, I've gone a step further into looking after them by handling their product, some of the press and setting up interviews. I'm working with management, on behalf of management and as a liaison to record companies, artists and distributors."

The dearth of such services in Toronto made Stutz highly attractive not only to entertainers but also to financiers such as his uncle Joseph Stutz and Blaine Tanner, who invested in the studio.

Through a friendship with actor Tony Curtis, Joseph Stutz was approached by a New York entertainment conglomerate, which, noticing Brian's abilities, initiated the proceedings resulting in the Nikki Haskell distribution deal. By the way, the glamorous Nikki Haskell is Jewish.

Stutz and the conglomerate hope to branch out into many other facets in the near future, including feature films and large scale stage productions.

What quality, more than anything else, has made Brian Stutz succeed?

In his own words: "Multi-faceted diversity. That's all-important."

* * *

The renowned local guitar-harpsichord husband-wife duo, Robert and Sarah Feuerstein, whose album Transfigurations on CBS is the most interesting classical-guitar album released locally because of its imaginative choice of material including Robert's own modern compositions, will perform in concert Nov. 20 at Trinity Church behind Eaton Centre.

* * *

Russian-born violinist Victor Danchenko, now violin professor at U of T faculty of music, who is especially outstanding in his renditions of grand romantic works, will be accompanied by the late Sheila Henig's star pupil, Lawrence Pitchko, at St. Lawrence Centre Town Hall Nov. 28.

* * *

Visitors to New York should see one of the timeliest Jewish-content historical dramas in over a decade — the Royal Shakespeare production of C. P. Taylor's Good. Its theme is how a "good" German academic became a loyal Nazi.

* * *

The agony of the end result of the Nazi regime was relived as an audience consisting mainly of Holocaust survivors and Jewish fighters was brought to tears at the Peretz School on Oct. 24 by the powerful dramatic renditions of ghetto resistance songs by the great Warsaw-born, Toronto-resident Yiddish singer-actress Chayale Luxemburg.

Witty comedy of manners looks at 1930s high society

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — The Philadelphia Story, Philip Barry's deliciously clever and amusing play, has been brought to the stage again by Toronto Arts Production at the Bayview Playhouse. It runs to mid-December.

Barry's witty comedy of manners is timeless because it is essentially a study of character. It takes place in the Philadelphia of the 1930s, but any director worth his salt can transpose it to the 1980s.

Under the direction of Edward Gilbert, TAP's artistic director, The Philadelphia Story is as zesty a theatrical vehicle as any which have been staged in recent years. It is a wry evocation of Philadelphia's Main Line high society and a biting look at a group of disparate people caught up in a marital mess.

For those who are familiar with the 1940 screen version, which featured Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant, the plot is as memorable as ever.

Tracy Lord, a redhead who sounds out her words with the poshest of accents, is about to remarry. Her beau, a straight, moralistic George Kittredge, discovers she doesn't really love him.

The real men in her life are a cynical magazine writer, Macaulay Connor, and her former husband, an idle, rich socialite who has a way with the English language, Dexter Haven. How she chooses between them is the subject of The Philadelphia Story.

Cordelia Strube, a stylish actress who gives Katherine Hepburn a run for her money, plays Tracy. She is at once impetuous and sensitive, glib and inarticulate. Strube conveys the desired impression of a woman torn by expediency and romantic love.

Her leading man, Booth Savage, portrays Macaulay Connor as a bored reporter who discovers, much to his amazement, that Tracy Lord is a "wonderful, golden girl" with whom he is in love.

The cast is fine in its entirety. Alison Lawrence, as Dinah Lord, imparts a juvenile infectiousness that is contagious. Lois Maxwell is a stately Margaret Lord, and David Gardner does well as her ex-husband.

John Evans is a naive but well-meaning George Kittredge, and Peter MacNeil is just marvellous as Dexter Haven. Greg Ellwand, as Tracy's brother, brings enthusiasm to his role.

Val Strazovec's set is elegant and just right.

Peter MacNeil [right, foreground] and Cordelia Strube, in The Philadelphia Story.

Tells rescue story

TORONTO — **Thomas Keneally, author of the acclaimed Schindler's List, will make his only Canadian appearance in Toronto at Harbourfront on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.**

He will read from his novel, which is based on the life of Oscar Schindler, a German who saved the lives of many Jews during World War II. Schindler's List has been well received by the critics.

Information can be obtained by phoning 364-5665.

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Arts

Wide array of subjects

Children's books are good for Chanukah gifts

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The latest crop of children's books focuses on a wide array of subjects and people. Following are capsule reviews to guide you in your Chanukah gift shopping.

Children, fortunately, are blessed with an abundance of imagination. **Just Me [Academic Press, $5.50]** takes imagination to infinite conclusions, as a little girl pretends to be a horse, a dragon and a robot. Ideal for children between 5 and 7.

Critter Chronicles [Beaverbooks, $17.50] is for the older set. These animal fables by John Barneston are lucid and literate and, one might add, not condescending. Suzy-Jane Tanner's illustrations strike the right tone.

An umbrella is an umbrella is an umbrella . . . Not exactly. In **Roger's Umbrella [Clarke, Irwin, $11.95]**, an umbrella with a mind of its own puts its owner in his place. The text, by Honest dan'l Pinkwater, is light and breezy, fit for children from 5 to 7.

The tulip, cultivated in the Middle East, was once worth the price of an entire house. In **The First Tulips of Holland [Doubleday, $16.95]**, Phyllis Krasilovsky weaves an enchanting tale around the history of this delicate petal. S. D. Schider's boldly-drawn pictures enhance the book.

Hyunh Quang Nhuong tells what it was like to grow up in his native Vietnam. Written for pre-teens, **The Land I Lost [Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $13.75]** is an engaging story of exotic landscapes, strange and dangerous animals and adventure as seen through the eyes of a boy. Its appeal is universal, despite the book's locale.

Mr. Dressup's Book of Things to Make and Do [Canadian Broadcasting Corp., $5.95] is handy if you want to keep boredom at bay. Designed for parents, teachers, babysitters and daycare workers, it presents over 50 creative play activities for children under the age of five.

The authors, Ernie Coombs and Shelley Tanaka, know what children like. Coombs is Mr. Dressup, star of that CBC children's program, and Tanaka has written and edited kids' books.

I'm Only Afraid of the Dark [at Night] is Patti Stren's latest picture book, and a good one at that. Did you ever hear of an owl who is frightened of the night? Well, Harold Tribune is such a owl. But then, Harold is an odd owl. He lives in the Arctic Circle. His friend, Gert, helps him get over this phobia, and all is well.

I'm Only Afraid of the Dark (at Night), published by Beaverbooks ($12.95), is as amusing and endearing as all her other books.

Alina: A Russian Girl Comes to Israel [The Jewish Publication Society of America, $7.95] offers an insight into Israeli society. It is a good, touching story, illustrated with black and white photographs.

Alina is 9 and is having a hard time adjusting to Israel. Set in Jerusalem, the book is all about Alina's gradual acclimatization to a new language, new friends and new customs. Written by Mira Meir, it is translated into English from Hebrew by Zeva Shapiro. Photographs are by Yael Rozen.

A little girl and her family set off by camper to see Canada, and the result is **A Trip Across Canada [Hounslow Press, $9.95]**, a picture book for children between seven and 10. It is an informative volume, and a child can learn something about this country by reading it. Text is by Terry Leeder, and illustrations by Emma Hesse.

The Canada Coloring Book [Hounslow Press] is a fine companion volume. Compiled by John Robert Colombo, and illustrated by Emma Hesse, it offers children an opportunity to leave their own imprint on Canada.

Beginner readers should enjoy **On Friday Something Funny Happened [Clarke, Irwin, $9.95]**, a whimsical look at how boys and girls spend a typical week. The text is forgettable but the illustrations are priceless.

Where Do I Belong? [Addison-Wesley, $7.75] is a different sort of book — an examination of children living within stepfamilies. Written for pre-teens and teenagers by a person (Buff Bradley) who has first-hand knowledge of the topic, Where Do I Belong? addresses an issue so often ignored by society.

Immigrant America is wonderfully evoked in **The Castle on Hester Street [The Jewish Publication Society of America, $8.95]** — a picture book which presents two different views of the past. One is conveyed by a little girl's grandfather; the other, by her grandmother.

Linda Heller's story is well worth reading, and is written for children between 7 and 8.

The extinct dinosaur fascinates most children and book publishers know it. **Dinosaurs And Other Prehistoric Animals [Beaverbooks, $9.95]** explains the genesis and downfall of those creatures. Darlene Geis, the writer, has a knack for simplifying the complex. F. F. Peterson's pictures are animate.

Lambing at Sheepfold Farm [Clarke, Irwin, $12.50] describes how a British farming family look after the sheep in the middle of winter. Children accustomed to city living will find Susan Williams' warm-hearted story instructive and interesting.

Don't Tell Me A Ghost Story [Academic Press, $12.25] won't scare the daylights out of a young reader but will make him sit up and think. Phyllis Rose Eisenberg's story is cute without being cloying.

4,000 attend Ottawa event

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Despite difficult economic times, sales and attendance at the annual Jewish book and crafts fair here were significantly higher than in previous years.

More than 4,000 people attended the 3-day cultural event at the Jewish Community Centre, according to the Centre's program director Ian Borer.

Arts Alive 82 featured the work of 30 local artisans, handicraft items of the sisterhoods and a wide-ranging selection of Jewish books not usually available in Ottawa.

Arts Alive is sponsored by the centre, the Jewish Community Council, the Jewish schools and the synagogues.

Israel's ambassador, Yehayahu Anug, in his remarks at the opening of the fair, praised the strong community spirit which, he said, becomes more evident with each scheduled large-scale event.

The 600 people who heard Cantor Paul Zim and kletzmer clarinetist Giora Feidman seemed to enjoy the Saturday night concert as much as Anug did.

Organizers said they were surprised at the response for the breakfast session. A capacity crowd crammed the building's small social hall to hear Murray Hurwitz' tales of Sholem Aleichem.

Equally unexpected was the size of the audience attracted to the readings by recently-returned expatriate Norman Levine and Toronto taxi driver-turned-writer, Georges Gabori.

"It was wonderful to see such a steady stream of people coming into the building," Borer said. "The crafts sales were up 10% from last year," he added.

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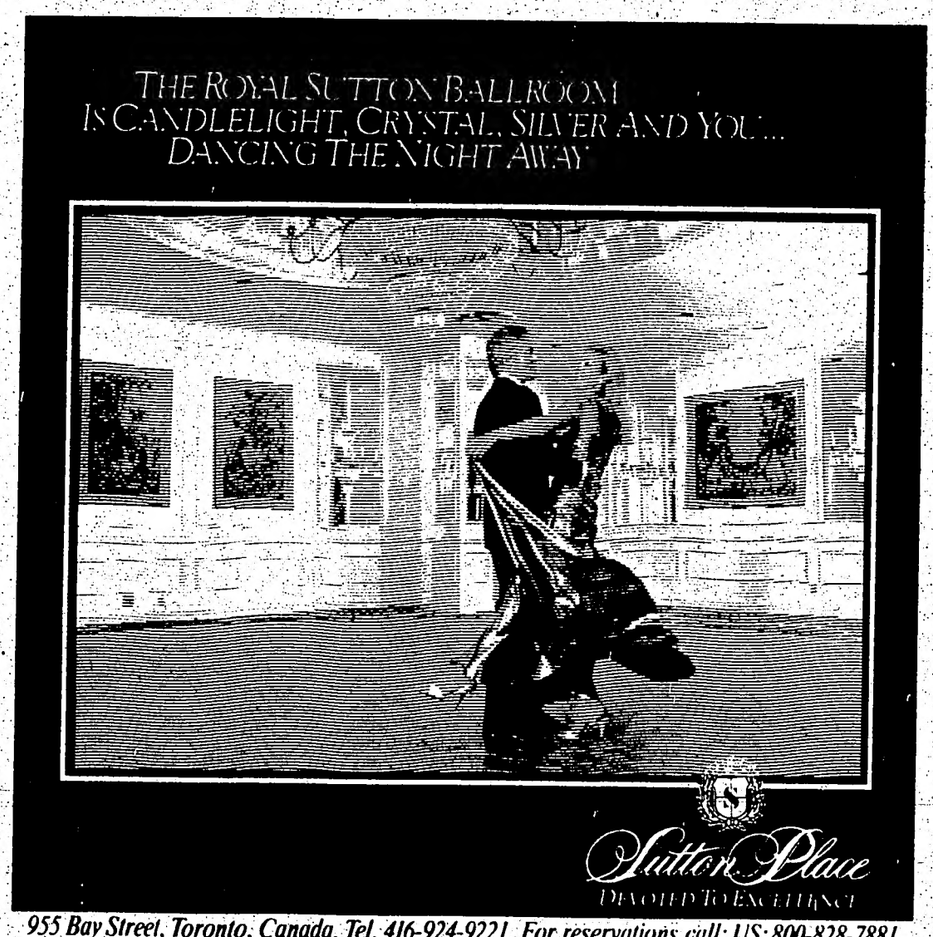

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Travel

From mid-December to mid-February

Popular resorts have many festivals in winter

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

MIAMI —
From mid-December to mid-January is festival time in this popular winter haven for northerners.

The Orange Bowl Festival starts with tennis and golf tournaments, fashion shows, the Orange Bowl Parade on Dec. 31 and the Orange Bowl football classic on New Year's Day.

This is a time of marching bands and outstanding floral floats and social activities throughout the area.

On the other side of the continent the Tournament of Roses brings visitors by the thousands to Pasadena, Calif. on Jan. 1. Dozens of bands, hundreds of horse riders, and numerous floats decorated with fresh flowers parade through miles of the city's streets. In recent years a number of Canadian cities and provinces have sponsored floats in this colorful parade.

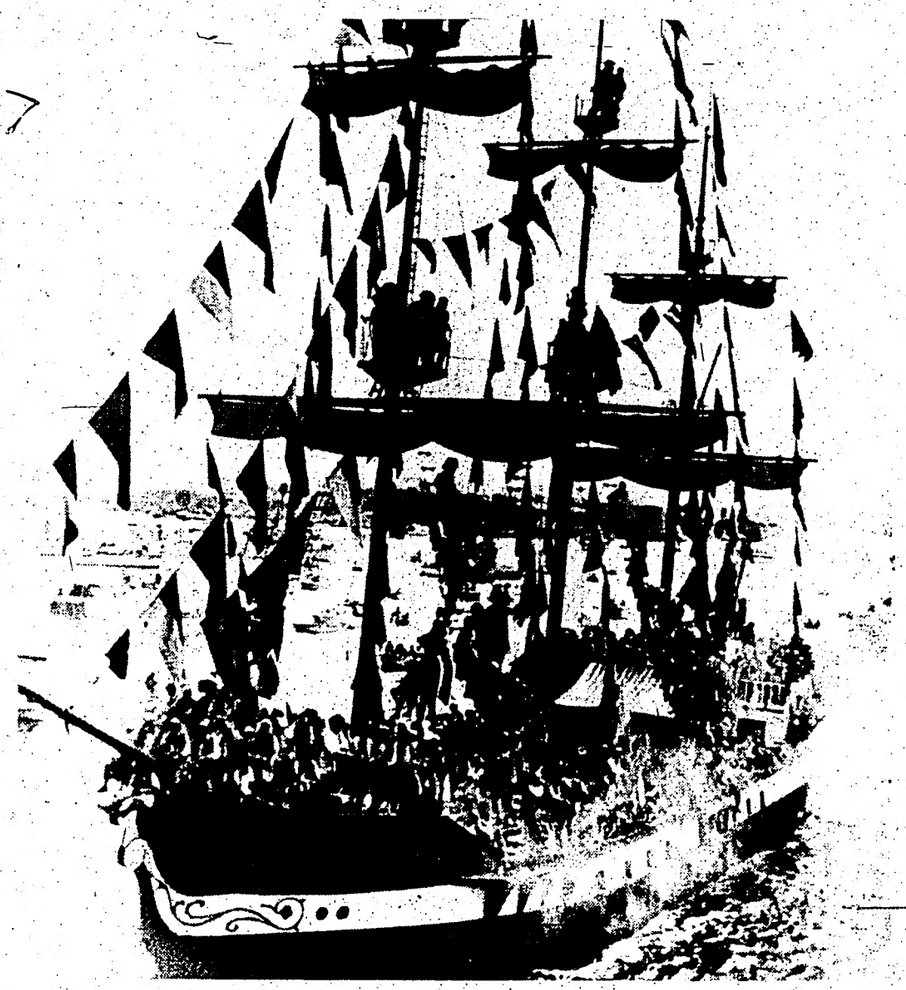
Throughout the warm areas of North and South America there are festivals most of the winter. Some are related to religious events, others to historical episodes.

Biggest bash is probably the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, starting early in February and ending on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 16. In this jazz music capital of the United States, for several weeks, you can watch parades of costumed musicians and dancers, join in public and private costume festivals, partake of the excitement of the carnival in the old French-Spanish quarter of the city.

If you like old time jazz, this is the place to come for Mardi Gras.

In Mobile, Alabama, a week-long Mardi Gras Festival is held for a week preceding Ash Wednesday with parades of bands and floats, costumed minstrels and mummers. This city of the Gulf of Mexico held its first pre-Lenten carnival just over 200 years ago.

Surpassing even the New Orleans carnival you have to go a bit further afield to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. For months groups of Cariocas, as the people of Rio call themselves, have been attending samba schools, to learn the intricate steps to dance for the miles of rhythmic music of the big parades. This is exciting foot-stomping, hand-clapping contagious music as this travel reporter found out when attending one of these samba schools in Rio.



Annual swashbuckling festival takes place in Tampa in February.

The promenade along the famed Copacabana Beach and the main streets like Rio Branco, Avenida Presidente Vargas, and Rua Marquis de Sapucai are lined with spectator stands from early evening till early morning hours despite the heat which comes close to 40 Celsius (105 Fahrenheit) even after dark. The dancing parades go by in flamboyant costumes with ornate headgear, vying for prizes for originality and color display.

At Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, the carnival is at its height Feb. 14 and 15. Local groups and individuals prepare for months, making fantastic butterfly-style costumes and feathered headgear.

No matter where you may go to seek the warm weather, you will find some festival taking place.

At Nassau, Bahamas, Junkanoo Days are the last week of the year with parades, music, costume parties, and plenty of food.

If you happen to be in Hawaii you can watch world cup championship surfing along the beaches of Oahu, with much of the action in the Honolulu area. Surfers from all over the world participate.

Pirates take over at Tampa in Florida, in mid-February during the Gasparilla Invasion. Staid businessmen, dressed as pirates, jump ahsore at the city's dock from their fully-rigged corsair sailing ship, with cannons blazing, and capture the city's officials. From then on it is fun and parades, as it has been since the invasion re-enactment started almost 79 years ago.

At Tucson, Arizona, the Fiesta de Los Vaqueros is the last week of February, with what is claimed to be the world's longest equestrian parade with some 400 riders, followed by four days of rodeo events.

For yacht racing enthusiasts there will be six ocean races between Florida and the Bahamas during February, with St. Petersburg as base.

Golfers in mid-January can watch a number of competitions in the western United States; the Bob Hope Desert Classic at Indian Wells, Calif; the Phoenix Open at Phoenix, Arizona; and the San Diego Open at La Jolla, Calif.

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Incentives for Canadian tourists

TORONTO —

William Tolson, director of United States Travel and Tourism Administration in Canada, reports that many U.S. destinations are offering financial incentives to Canadians traveling south of the border.

These dollar-wise incentive programs are becoming more and more popular as they help to overcome the inflation factors that would possibly discourage travel in the U.S., he said.

Some destinations offering programs for Canadians include:

MAPLE LEAF MONTH IN SAN DIEGO, CALIF.: The 5th annual "Maple Leaf Month" in San Diego commences Jan 1. Canadians in the city can now not only enjoy the sights and excellent climate of San Diego — but are also eligible for 10% discounts at over 50 hotels and motels throughout the city.

Financial incentives are also available on area tours, sporting activities, souvenir shops, restaurants, attractions and entertainment facilities.

FREE GEORGIA GOLD: The Georgia department of industry and trade is offering a "value of gold" to Canadians visiting the state.

Any Canadian requesting the 76-page Vacation Guide to Georgia, which describes all historic sites, vacation retreats, attractions and camping facilities, will receive 103 Georgia Gold coupons that are good for discounts on food, lodging and attractions all across the state of Georgia — the state where "nobody treats Canadians better!"

FLORIDA'S PINELLAS SUNCOAST: The Pinellas Suncoast is not only blessed with warm, blue Gulf of Mexico waters, sunny days and cool refreshing nights. The Suncoast also offers Canadians Suncoast Discount days up to Jan. 31. The Suncoast Savers coupon book, available upon request, has over 150 coupons worth more than $800 at over 10 Florida attractions, restaurants, gift shops, theatres, sporting activities, boat rentals, fishing tours and other vacation activities.

ALABAMA'S "DOLLAR AT PAR": To encourage Canadians to enjoy southern hospitality, the state of Alabama has decided to continue its successful "Canadian Dollar At Par" program until the end of March.

What it amounts to is that any of the listed participants in Alabama will not just welcome Canadian dollars and travelers checks, but accept them at higher value.

The program does what it says — the Canadian dollar is considered equal to 100 U.S. cents!

KIAWAH ISLAND RESORT: One U.S. destination that boasts mild weather for golf and tennis, Lowcountry cuisine, daytime and evening walks along miles of undisturbed beach, shelling expeditions, nature walks, casual island shopping and endless biking on more than 12 miles of paved paths, is Kiawah Island Resort in South Carolina.

To attract Canadians, Kiawah's winter packages offer the chance to get away to a resort island for the vacation of a lifetime, for 50% of the summer rates!

The economic advantage is obvious, and Canadians can enjoy Kiawah when the weather is ideal for beachcombing and visiting historic Charleston, which is just around the corner.

For more information, contact: Rosemary McKaigue (416) 968-3845 **or** Travel U.S.A. at 2 Carlton St., Toronto, M5B 1K4, (416) 964-3094.

Japanese restaurant rated glatt kosher

JERUSALEM —

A Zen Riddle: What does Japanese food have in common with a customized succah?

A Jewish answer: Both are at the King Solomon Sheraton, a new 5-star deluxe glatt kosher hotel in Jerusalem overlooking the Old City.

The Japanese food is from the hotel's Teppanyaki, said to be the first glatt kosher Japanese restaurant in the world, serving authentic teppanyaki and sukiyaki dishes.

And, during the recent festival of Succoth, guests were able to order their own private succah built on the balcony of their room. The succah's decoration and finishing touches were left to the guests, allowing them to fulfil one of the festival's mitzvot.

The Teppanyaki, just opening now, was not ready to serve this past Succoth. But next year, by using the hotel's 24-hour-a-day room service, guests will presumably be able to order some Japanese delicacies up to their room and eat them in their private succah. Another of the festival's mitzvot will thus be accessible . . . in an exotic way.

Other facilities at the King Solomon-Sheraton include:

- The Carvery, a small elegant dining room with candlelight and soft classical music.
- The Cafe, offering full meat, dairy and fish dishes throughout the day.
- A Lobby Lounge, serving flambee coffees and light snacks under a light cascade of piano music.

Where East meets West and Middle East, all is kosher.

Seated in one of hotel's private succahs are, from left: David Goldfein, general manager; Rabbi Yossi Tirenhauer, religious consultant; Rabbi Bezalel Zolty, Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem; and Rabbi M. Rottenberg, a visitor from Los Angeles.

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Travel

Opened Oct. 1 in Orlando

Epcot Centre is new to Disneyland

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

ORLANDO —
Something new has been added to Disneyland. It is Epcot Centre, short for Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow.

Opened on Oct. 1, it is the first stage of a new Disney project just south of Disneyland, and connected to it by a monorail system.

Epcot Centre consists of two sections, Future World and World Showcase. In the latter Canada plays a part, for World Showcase shows life today in the United States, Mexico, China, Japan, France, Germany, Italy, Great Britain and Canada.

You can travel through a replica of Ottawa's Chateau Laurier Hotel among a forest of fir trees, visit an English pub, walk through a Japanese pagoda and along a replica of the Great Wall of China, see the Eiffel Tower, sit in a Bavarian beer garden, view a Mayan Mexican pyramid, ride a Venetian gondola, and take part in the American Adventure with 36 famous Americans such as Benjamin Franklin and Mark Twain on a Disney film.

In Future World you travel through Spaceship Earth, which is the identifying building of Epcot Centre. You will see what the future holds by way of solar energy — growing lettuce in space for the space colonists in coming generations, a ride through the geodesic - type sphere showing human progress from the cave dweller to today's living, and other aspects of life in the coming century.

New Walt Disney Epcot Centre, adjacent to Disneyworld

Epcot Centre will be expanded next year with a section of lifestyles in the 21st century called Horizons, and in 1984 with The Living Seas, a simulated visit to future Sea Base, a large salt-water aquarium.

Tickets for Epcot Centre are US$15 for a 1-day visit, with a special rate for a 3-day visit. The latter ticket will also give access to Disneyworld's Magic Kingdom.

Country music enthusiasts will want to visit a brand new "foot stompin', heel kickin' Western saloon," with nine levels of floor space at Orlando's Church St. Saloon. A number of new water rides have been added to other Orlando attractions, including an alligator farming complex.

A new theme park opens later this month at Fort Myers. Fantasy Isles will feature 36 storybook characters such as Cinderella, Humpty Dumpty and Jack of Beanstock fame, ranging in height from 7½ feet to 40 feet. A steam locomotive replica will run through Fantasy Isles; there are to be exotic birds, and some live animal displays.

Numerous new hotels have been opened in recent months and are planned for central and west coast Florida, along with many renovations.

Some new golf and tennis resorts are opening while others have expanded.

New hotel accommodations have been built along Highway 192 for visitors to Epcot Centre.

A new trans-Florida train service is due to start operations in late November from Tampa to Miami via Auburndale. Amtrak's new Silver Palm will take about five hours each way, with shuttle bus service to the Disneyland area from Winter Haven. The train will leave early each morning from Miami, and late each afternoon from Tampa. Advance reservations will not be required.

A new cruise ship starts service late in December from St. Petersburg. The Regency Cruise Line's Constellation starts cruises to the Caribbean area and Mexico from here, carrying 413 passengers on 7-, 18- and 22-day excursions to as far south as Cartagena, Colombia.

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Lost city of Machu Picchu in Peru is highlight of any S. America trip

By MYRNA LASS

The highlight of any trip to South America is Machu Picchu.

This fantastic hideaway, virtually hidden from the world for over 500 years and rediscovered in 1911, was the ancient capital of the Inca empire, dating back to about 1200.

Here, the Incas succeeded in combining the wonders of nature with those of man, as they built their city. Its sheer beauty will keep your camera clicking.

This lost city is perched between sky and earth high in the Peruvian Andes. I found the diesel train trip there from Cuzco most fascinating. It was like riding the Toonerville Trolley.

What impressed me most was seeing green mountains that seemed to reach the sky.

At each stop along the way, the Indians were selling colorful shawls, alpaca sweaters, fur wallhangings, handicrafts, fruit, avocados, and even the local beer.

Everyone got off the train to see the llamas, which are quite tame.

Machu Picchu is a side trip out of Lima, the capital of Peru.

Lima is an interesting city with many historical buildings. Its museum depicts the trials of the Spanish Inquisition.

The sunrise here brings out the subtle pastel browns, whites and pinks of the attractive older districts, like the Barrios Altos, or central Lima; it picks out the belltowers and rounded roofs of scores of colonial adobe churches. You can also see the steep rocky foothills of the Andes in the distance.

My own visit included trips to the synagogue and Hebrew day school, and meeting several Jewish families.

The Jewish population of Peru cannot, of course, compare to that of Argentina, which boasts one of the largest Jewish communities in the world.

A highlight of our tour to Buenos Aires was a visit to one of the Jewish country clubs, and spending the day comparing notes on the universal problems of Jewry.

We also attended Friday night services at one of the synagogues and were made to feel most welcome.

When sightseeing in Buenos Aires, the "Paris of South America," you are very much in a European setting as well as seeing colonial and Spanish architecture.

A visit to Buenos Aires would not be complete without spending time on Avienda Florida, which is an outdoor pedestrian mall a mile long, lined with fashionable boutiques. The leather goods, suedes, furs, and silver are bargains.

On our way to Rio, we stopped overnight at Iguassu Falls on the border between Argentina and Brazil. These falls are completely different from Niagara, and are spectacular in their own right.

On arrival in Rio, when does the party begin? When does it ever end is a better question.

Our visit to Rio was just before Carnival, and seeing all the decorations, viewing stands, bleachers, and watching the people practicing the samba, was most exciting.

Of course, no one can visit Rio without a walk along the world-famous Copacabana and Ipanema beaches. And even more famous than the beaches are the fabulous bikinis on the Beautiful People. What a feast for the eyes!

Myrna Lass, an agent with Toronto's Aufgang Travel, plays with tame llamas in Machu Picchu, Peru.

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Maybe you can help out...

Sponsors, prizes needed for BB hockey tournament

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

On Feb. 16-20, as mentioned in an earlier column, the Thornhill Community Centre at Bayview Ave. and John St. will play host to the 3rd annual B'nai B'rith Hockey Tournament.

League president **Jim Avrams** and tournament committee chairman **Morrie Frydberg** are optimistic about the upcoming event, but admit that a lot of work remains to be done. Their major concern is to stimulate sponsor interest for the tourney.

According to Avrams the league needs sponsors, advertisers, door prizes and volunteers — and as many as it can attract.

Anyone in the community who can help out in these areas is advised to call Avrams at 881-7026 or Frydberg at 886-0679. They can help you find out where your efforts will best be spent.

In regular A Division BB hockey league action, Canyon IFL Jets won two games to move into second place in the premiere division standings. Jets skated to a 5-2 win over the previously undefeated, front-running Toronto Freedom Lodge Refiners. **Ray Starkman** got both goals for Refiners in a losing cause.

Jets also swamped the sagging, last-place Upper Canada Snipers 5-0 with the help of shutout goaltending from **Peter Fingold**. **Jeff Halpert** scored twice for the Jets.

Forrestdale Big Steel Man were unable to keep pace with the high-flying Refiners and Jets as they dropped to third place in the standings after absorbing a 5-1 defeat at the hands of the improving Toronto Freedom Lodge Whalers. **Marc Goodman** had two goals in the game which moved Whalers into fourth spot in the division race.

Refiners bounced back from their loss to the Jets to dump Toronto Freedom Lodge Teammates 4-1. **Stuart Himmel** led the attack with two goals for Refiners. The win kept the first place club two points ahead of the surging Jets in the tightening division standings.

In B Division action, Canyon Kings put together convincing victories over their weakest division rivals Judea Greenhorns and Maccabiah Jets. Goaltender **Sheldon Bergstein** blanked Greenhorns 8-0 as Kings' **Melvin Stein** tallied two goals and two assists to lead the scoring.

Sid Lederman had two goals as the Kings toppled Jets 3-1.

Don Mills Developers, in slightly closer contests, also took advantage of Jets and Greenhorns. **Larry Lerner** netted two goals for Developers as they beat Jets 3-1 and goalie **Morrie Frydberg** notched the shutout as Developers stopped Greenhorns 2-0.

Forrestdale Flyers salvaged a point from two games last week by fighting to a 5-5 tie in a tight, see-saw contest against Toronto Freedom Lodge Miners. **Mike Weingarten** had three goals and **Joe Donaghy** had a pair to account for Flyers' scoring. **Irv Freedman** scored two goals and an assist to pace Miners.

Toronto Freedom Lodge Feathers blanked Flyers 4-0 earlier in the week behind the shutout goaling of **Sol Secemski**.

Although they didn't compete last week, the B Division Wilson Heights club finally took on a monicker. They will call themselves the Warriors. Now all the last-place club has to do is come up with a few wins.

Toronto Freedom Lodge Maple Leafs and Canyon Old Timers continue to show as the class of the C Division. Maple Leafs raised their undefeated string to five games with a 4-1 victory over Toronto Freedom Lodge and Leonard Mayzel Red Wings.

Old Timers, who have lost only once this season while outscoring the opposition 31-7, blanked Don Mills and Forrestdale Devils 5-0. **Michael Fisher** recorded the shutout and **Sid Lifton** collected two goals for Old Timers.

In the other C Division game Toronto Freedom Lodge Plumbers edged the last-place Maccabiah Weiss Guys by a score of 3-1.

* * *

Sports enthusiasts traveling to Israel in the near or distant future may find the new Pierre Gildesgame Museum, located at the Maccabiah Village in Ramat Gán, an interesting stop in their touring schedule.

Named in honor of the late chairman and president of the Maccabi World Union, the museum is the only one in the world devoted to the history of Jewish sport. Ensconced in the 3-story building are artifacts and mementos which span almost 90 years of Jewish sports history, from the first all-Jewish gymnastics club established in 1895 right up to the present.

Highlights of the museum include a main floor display charting the development of the Juedische Turnerschaft, the forerunner of Maccabi, and the Maccabi World Union itself from its inception in 1921.

The display features rare letters from Albert Einstein, Theodor Herzl, Sigmund Freud, Chaim Weizman and David Ben Gurion praising the goals of the MWU.

The second floor is devoted to the story of the 11 Maccabiot held between 1932 and 1981, great sports events and outstanding Jewish athletes.

Third floor displays present material that maps the growth of Maccabi organizations around the world, including in Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, England, France, Austria, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Libya, the Americas, the Soviet Union, India and Shanghai.

Much of the European material was saved from the Holocaust.

* * *

The Maccabi World Union recently approved an Australian plan that suggested Youth Games be held in conjunction with the Maccabiah Games in Israel every four years. The Youth Games will start with the 12th Maccabiah in 1985.

The games will feature only individual sports for competitors under 15 years of age at the time of the Maccabiah. Events will include gymnastics, swimming, table tennis, track and field and tennis.

MWU Congress also approved the listing of the Australian Maccabi Federation's inter-state sports carnival and the North American Youth Maccabi Games as part of the official world Jewish sporting events.

Delegates from the U.S., Mexico, South Africa, Israel, Canada and Sweden supported the proposals.

* * *

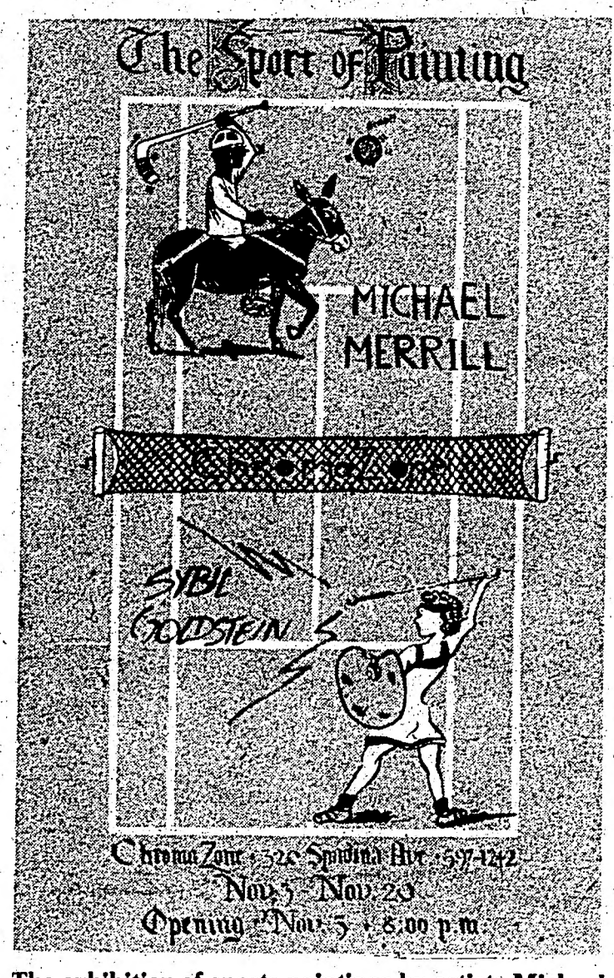
The National Film Board of Canada will be presenting three shorts that should cater to the tastes of ski buffs.

Jack Rabbit is a half-hour portrait of Herman Smith Johannsen, the man who introduced cross-country skiing to Canada. Johannsen is still alive and doing well at the age of 107.

Descent is an inside look at the national ski team's preparation for the World Cup downhill race. The film is replete with spectacular slow-motion action and spills.

No Way They Want To Slow Down is another film that focuses on the national team, following breakneck rushes down treacherous mountains in Chile and Argentina at speeds of up to 140 km/hour.

All three films will be screened on Dec. 3 and 4 from 12 noon at Canada's Sports Hall Of Fame on the CNE grounds. Admission is free. For more information, call 595-1046.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Rabbi Liedenfield [left] of New York uses sign language at recent shabbaton for deaf Jewish teens at Shaarei Tefillah. [Stephen Epstein photo]

Shabbaton is held for deaf teen-agers even music included

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

The silence was truly golden at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue recently as 15 Jewish deaf teenagers from Toronto and Ottawa gathered here for a shabbaton arranged by National Council of Synagogue Youth [NCSY].

This was the first "Our Way" NCSY shabbaton held in Toronto for Jewish deaf teens from North America. The first Canadian NCSY shabbaton took place two years ago in Ottawa.

NCSY has co-ordinated programs for the Jewish deaf in Toronto since 1977, often in conjunction with the National Council of Jewish Women.

Guest participants at the shabbaton were New York-based Rabbi Eliezer Liedenfield of the Jewish Deaf Teens in North America and Barry Stein of the Toronto Jewish Society of the Hearing Impaired.

Others attending included 10 NCSY leaders from Kitchener, Hamilton, Toronto and New York, and 25 teens in NCSY leadership programs from Hamilton, Toronto, Kitchener and Windsor.

It was a weekend of traditional Judaism for those who had relatively little background in Judaism, NCSY leader Zale Newman told The CJN.

"We wanted to teach them about Jewish tradition and integrate them with other kids," Newman said. "Deaf Jewish children have an identity crisis, because they see themselves as deaf first and Jewish second."

Newman estimates there are some 25 Jewish deaf teens in southern Ontario.

The weekend included davening, Torah study, bowling, a magic show, a slide show on Israel and a kumsitz. Rabbi Liedenfield signed many of the events.

There was even band music which the deaf teens also enjoyed. Said Newman: "They feel the vibrations from the music and read our lips to understand the words in the songs."

Thanks to the shabbaton, NCSY will be helping a deaf teen study for his bar mitzvah.

The 15-year-old young man didn't want to be bar mitzvahed earlier because of his deafness. But after participating in this weekend of traditional Judaism, Newman said, he changed his mind.

The shabbaton was organized with the help of Rabbi Moshe Stern of Shaarei Tefillah, synagogue president Murray Frieberg, David Wolfe, chairman of NCSY in Canada, and Rabbi Ira Berman of Hamilton, regional director of NCSY in Ontario and Quebec.

Participants at the weekend stayed at the homes of friends and relatives within walking distance of Shaarei Tefillah.

NCSY hopes to hold a Chanukah party in Toronto for deaf and non-deaf Jewish teens in December, and is planning a shabbaton for deaf and non-deaf teens in Montreal in January.

As well, NCSY's New York office will be offering next summer a tour to Israel for Jewish deaf teens from all over North America.

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Charge me less in exchange for work in or outside the house, tutoring. Certified Judaica teacher. Moish, 889-8093.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

Goldhaber Jewellery, 633A Bloor, West. 532-7208. European master. Specialist hand-made jewellery. Watchmaker on premises. Repairs antique, new watches.

Tali's Wool Shop. 3523 Bathurst. Israeli needlepoints, rugs, framing, Chalah covers. Open Sundays. 782-1251.

Belong Because We Care. B'nai Brith Women of Canada is having a party in celebration of our 85th birthday. Join our celebration. See what B.B.W.C. is up to now. Thursday, November 25th, 8:00 p.m., 5100 Yonge St. For information call: Annette 635-8910, Sandy 493-9721, Greta 922-8456 (evenings).

Outstanding Antique Show, Trafalgar Village, Oakville. November 18, 19, 20. R.O.M. Treasure Identification. Draw.

Jewish Information Service can help you connect. Order your updated Singles Directory — nominal charge. 789-7278 (Voice-TTY).

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

PENTHOUSE
FOREST HILL
Luxurious 2 bdrms. & den, master ensuite, huge terrace. C-A, pool & saunas, 2,000 sq. ft., doorman. 789-4203, 783-0924, 444-9125.

Mature, responsible professional female wanted to sublet furnished apt. Yonge-Eglinton for 3 months. 485-0090. Evenings.

Courtland Apts. — Adult building. Luxurious 1 bedroom, 1,400 sq. ft. Den with fireplace, Florida room & balcony. 5 appliances. December 1 occupancy. Call 223-5360.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
2 bedroom luxury penthouse available. (1 of 3) For appointment call 782-4120 or 241-8561.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Queen size new adjustable bed unit, with massage. Must sell. 444-8884.

Greenhouse roof that opens for a Succah, plus windows. 8' x 16'. Days 781-6161. Evenings 630-6021.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Modern Men's Clothing store situated on the main business section. Established close to 30 years. 90 miles from Toronto. Will sell with stock or without stock. Reasonable. Reason for selling: owner retiring. (1) 705-742-1440 or B. Karp, 263 George St., Peterborough, Ontario.

Deli/restaurant, central. Excellent. Call Eva Halas, **783-1791,** G. Halas Rlty. Ltd., Rltr.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

3000 Bathurst
New luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, parking, $795 monthly; 3 bedroom, 2 baths, parking, $945 monthly. 782-1465, 487-1287.

Hemispheres II, luxury corner unit, Bathurst-Finch. Doorman, 2 bedrooms, family room, sunroom, broadloom, 5 appliances. $850 monthly. 781-4776, 787-3871.

3000 Bathurst. Luxury condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry en-suite, recreation facilities, security, immediate possession. $800 monthly. 486-7353.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE/RENT

Bathurst-Finch. 115 Antibes Dr. 2 bedroom condo, separate living room, dining room, large kitchen. King size master, 2 baths, many extras. Rent $825. Sale: $120,000. Private. 665-3474, 593-0798.

Hemispheres I. Spectacular one-of-a-kind corner luxury, executive suite, available immediately on a monthly tenancy with every amenity. 2 car parking. $750. Private sale. 225-1083.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

Bathurst-Neptune Dr.
Luxury 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, appls., 2 balconies, sauna, pool, tennis court, southwest exposure. TTC at door. Mr. Messinger **782-4443,** Burko R. E. Ltd., Rltr.

BATHURST-NEPTUNE
$82,500
Super 3 bedroom condo, 2 baths, 5 upgraded appliances. Wraparound balcony. M. Markus 635-9945.
LARNELL R. E. LTD.

3000 Bathurst
New luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large windowed kitchen; new luxury 3 bedroom. Both below builder's price. Excellent financing available. 487-1287, 782-1465.

Yonge/Sheppard. "Manhattan Place". New luxury building. Beautiful 1,785 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, family room, etc. 5 G.E. appliances. Exceptional buy. 223-9165.

Beautiful Skymark, 2205 sq. ft., 7 rms., 3 baths, balcony. South view. The ultimate in luxury & prestige. $114,900 or best offer. Must sell. **223-4222,** G. Metz Rltr.

BELSTAR
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

***205 HILDA AVENUE**
Owner anxious — has bought. Spotless 2 bedroom condo, eat-in kitchen with enclosed balcony. Harriet Brodie 881-4737 or 886-2666.

SKYMARK
SKYMARK I, II, III & IV
PRICED FROM $82,900 UP
From 1-bdrm. to a unique penthouse over 2,000 sq. ft., featuring skylights, fireplace & sauna. For best selection from the Skymark complex, please call Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark specialist, (416) 441-2003.

Santee Realty Inc.

3555 BATHURST
10% MTG.
Spacious 2 bdrm., 2 bths., steps to synagogue, shopping & buses. 2 balconies, immediate possession. D. SIMON or S. SHATZ, 474-0500.

* * *

3000 BATHURST ST.
Superb 2 & 3 bdrm. suites, 2 bths., appl., all amenities. Close to shopping, transportation & synagogues. Priced right. Financing. S. SHATZ, 474-0500.

* * *

360 BLOOR ST. E.
Lg. 2 bdrm. for sale or rent. Overlooking ravine. 5 appliances. Bkfst. nook, solarium, balcony, rec centre. Near subway. Priced right. S. SHATZ, 474-0500.
LIVING REALTY INC.
REALTOR

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Palm Aire. 2 or 3 bedroom condo for Christmas season. 223-4873.

One bedroom, furnished apartment. February 10-April 10, approx. Diplomat Mall area, Hallendale. Mature Couple. 1 (519) 426-9804 collect.

February 1 — 2 bedroom apartment. Adults. References available. 489-0913.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

No. Miami Beach Oceanfront studio apts. - Fully furn. - pool - on bus line. Walk to shops & rest. - Guidance Realty, 19051 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fl. 33160. 305/932-1900.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Luxury waterfront condo apartment, North Miami Beach. (Near Rascal House.) 2 bedrooms, den. Completely furnished. Docking facilities. Phone 759-0266 days, 759-8771 nights.

Park Place. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Decorator furnished, golf, free tennis. January 15-March 15. $2,500 U.S. 226-0033, 226-5683.

Jack Friedman
is now again renting an apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apt. inquire now for next winter season. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls.

The Glades, Naples — Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, eat-in kitchen, all appliances, beautifully furnished. Free golf & tennis. Available January & March. Call 661-5717 days, or 633-9191 evenings.

North Miami, Collins and 178th St. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished, on Bay. $900-$1,500 U.S. monthly. 225-7657 evenings.

Hollywood, Florida. The Summit. 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, furnished corner, 10th floor, intercoastal & ocean view. Nov. 15/82 - March 30/83. $8,000 U.S. Call Terry (305) 823-6610.

North Miami. 163rd & Collins — opposite Newport Hotel. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, immaculate, fully furnished. Available from November 25-January 10. 783-3803.

Three Islands — Desoto Park. 1 bedroom, furnished. Pool, sauna, tennis. December, January. 787-1069 evenings.

Boca Raton. Sea Ranch. Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, 6th floor overlooking ocean & intercoastal waterway. Air conditioned, furnished. $2,500 U.S. monthly. Monthly rental Dec. - April. 889-7588 (after 5 p.m.).

Lovely 1 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, den beautifully furnished. Collins and 172nd St. ½ block to ocean and Rascal House, pool. $45 U.S. daily. Minimum 1 month. Available immediately. 252-8089, 665-8351, Kay.

Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, beautifully furnished, Collins & 163rd St., opposite Newport Hotel and ocean, pool, tennis. $65 U.S. daily. Minimum 1 month. Available immediately. 252-8089, 665-8351, Kay.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Three Islands - Hallandale. New 2 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, private dock. Minimum 4 months rental. Call 9-11 a.m. Tuesday - Friday 481-1166.

Hallendale. New apt. to share with lady for a couple of months. 498-7221 (evenings).

Coastal Towers. Beautiful 1 bedroom, fully furnished apt. Available March 1. 636-3493.

Park Place. Decorator furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, golf, tennis. Available January 3 - March 23. 223-5414. 223-3413 after 5 p.m.

North Miami Beach: Collins Ave., oceanside, 1 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, fully furnished, near shopping. For season. 635-8232. Evenings.

Palmaire. Pompano Beach. Luxurious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garden apt. fully equipped. Available Jan. 1 - March 15 inclusive. 223-5452.

Fort Lauderdale, Sunrise Lakes. Phase IV. 1 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, luxurious furnished, corner unit. Balcony. Available immediately until Jan. 27th. Across from new Clubhouse. 225-1083.

Park Place — luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, overlooking golf course, lake, tennis. Available now until end of February. 223-2340.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

Free Golf. Florida, Hollywood apartment on golf course. Large, furnished, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, balcony. Sacrifice $65,000 or rent $1,100 monthly Canadian. (204) 888-6555 or after November 22 (305) 431-1869.

Palm Beach. Elegant 2 bedroom apt. 2 baths & atrium, directly on ocean. Unfurnished. (305) 586-3581.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Ft. Lauderdale. Beautiful Bonaventure. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths, new, all appliances, carpeting, washer, dryer, on Golf Course. Tennis, racquet ball. Call collect evenings (305) 742-8569 or write to: J. Lieberman, 9221 Sunrise Lakes Blvd., apt. 305, Sunrise, Florida. 33322.

Fort Lauderdale. Sunrise Lakes, Phase III. 2 bedroom, luxury, $6,000 upgrading. $65,000. Next door to the main clubhouse. 226-1399 after 6:00 p.m.

Palm Aire Country Club Townhouse
Luxury Townhouse in the finest Florida Condominium complex, on golf course, tennis, swimming. Across from Pompano Park. First, $41,000 U.S. at 8½%. Asking $115,000 U.S. Call Sheldon Caplan, 630-6633.

Hillcrest, Hollywood. Low-rise garden apartment. 1-1½. Furnished or unfurnished. Appliances, air-conditioned. (212) 278-7082. (305) 961-8110.

Fort Lauderdale, near Inverrary. 2 storey townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, living room, screened-in porch, laundry room, pool, tennis, rec centre. Only $65,500. 8¼% assumable. 493-9069.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Arlen West
Near Bal Harbour. Luxury, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 24 hour security, pool, tennis, golf nearby. 781-4478.

Boynton Beach — Hunters' Run Golf & Country Club. 2 bedroom plus den, 2 baths, lakeview condo. Many upgrades. Furnished or unfurnished. (215) 820-9090.

Large, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, near active Clubhouse, 2 pools, shopping. Low maintenance. Adults. Must sell, private. (1) (305) 974-7769.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Lake Simcoe — Island Grove. Lakefront, large lot. 5½ bedrooms, stone fireplace, aluminum siding, new roof. $89,000. 492-1043.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Home Helpers
A better choice of housekeeper, nannies, mother's helpers and nursing companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
2 Carlton Street, #1403
596-0855

Housekeepers, companions, couples, screened, guaranteed. **All Seasons Domestics.**
922-7000

No Frills! $49.99
Our overseas files are bulging. Choose your next nanny/housekeeper from the Philippines or the Islands. For further information on this extraordinary offer call Trans Global Domestics 497-0078.
Why Pay More?

24 hour babysitting services available. Good care. Good rates & household cleaning. 653-8688.

Vacation with Ease
For a carefree holiday. Bubie Helen's babysitting service. 630-6185.

Cleaning ladies 222-9776. Reliable, bonded, supervised. **Avoda** Domestic Services. See our ad on page 34.

Special nurses available for home care. Call Bestway Registry. 532-6514.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted for 11 month old child. Mornings, Minimum 3 days per week. Light housekeeping also. Must speak English. References. 782-5880.

Nanny needed for infant, live out. Thornhill. References. 889-6100.

Babysitter, hours flexible, Tuesday and Thursday, a.m. or p.m., St. Clair - Bathurst. 656-0953.

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

General office help wanted full time. Typing & Math skills essential. 781-9356.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Ambitious, young married man with 2 children seeks full time employment. Reliable, honest, excellent references. 3 years management experience. Seeking a challenge. 782-5880.

GARAGE FOR RENT

Space available for car or storage. 44 Almont Rd. 638-3631.

GARAGE WANTED

Garage needed in home to store car for winter in Bathurst-Willowdale area. 663-1730.

HELP AVAILABLE

Lady seeks work as companion for elderly. Willing to travel to Florida. 224-2029, evenings.

Nightingale Nursing Services. 24 hour services. R.N.'s, R.N.A.'s, & nursing aides available. WE offer services in your home. Reasonable rates. Call today. 248-2120.

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Camp Katonim requires a resident director at Jewish Daycamp on Lake Simcoe 25 years of age or over. Camping experience & references required. Please send resume to Box 6309, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Salesperson wanted for Bakery, Eglinton-Bathurst area. Experience preferred. 782-2891.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence. Executive 4 bedroom split in prestigious central area, available immediately on a 2 year lease. All modern amenities including central air, family, T.V. and Florida rooms. 4 baths, lovely kitchen, landscaped grounds. Ideal for entertainment, 6 major appliances included in lease. Reasonable. Drive by 31 Stormont Ave. Call 782-1210 or 487-4461.

5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 washrooms, balcony. 782-9781.

Bathurst-Eglinton, elegant centre hall plan, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, central air, appls., broadloom, drapes, 2 garages. Large lot. $1200/mon. or $1400 furnished. **223-4222.** G. Metz, Rltr.

BATHURST/
COLDSTREAM
Detached, 3 bdrms., den, 2 baths, fireplace, garage, lge. yard, fruit trees. Call Mr. Searle, 223-6550.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Steeles. 4 bedrooms plus family room. 5 appliances. Complete alarm system. Automatic garage doors. 140' lot deep, ceramics in kitchen & washrooms plus thousands in extras. 781-0796, 781-1671.

"New Custom Home"
Will build to suit up to 4,000 sq. ft. on quiet crescent close to B'nai Torah Synagogue. 226-6336 evenings.

Excellent location! Bathurst-Wilson. 3 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms, main floor family room, basement apartment. Large lot. Asking $139,900. 638-0695. evenings.

St. Andrew's — 5 Bedroom
Private sale. Spectacular master bedroom. Large lot. 2 fireplaces, stained glass, finished basement. Multiple extras. $237,000. 225-4744, 421-3751.

Bathurst-Steeles. 3 bedrooms plus family room, 3 washrooms. Corner oversized lot. $122,900. 731-3081.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SBA

AGE 71?

If you own a Registered Retirement Savings Plan you must choose an option before the year end.

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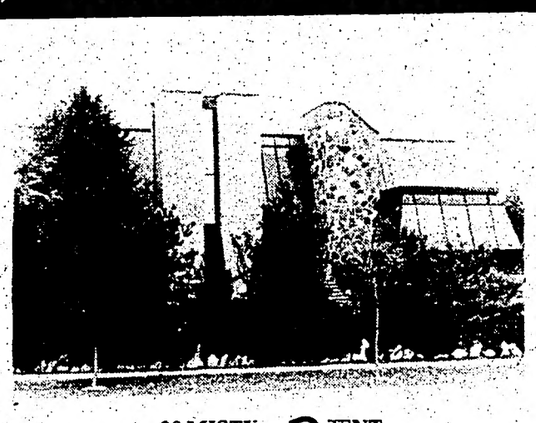
Murray Sherr, CLU 787-4517 Bunny Bergstein, CLU

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR



28 MISTY [illegible]ENT
Grand, outstandin[illegible]ndescribable home. Elise Kalles 441-28[illegible] SOLD

* * *

***SOPHISTICATED SHOWPLACE**
Fit for a king. Over 4,000 sq. ft. of grandeur and elegance in this custom built stone residence. 5 bedrooms, 6 washrooms, family room and den. Multi level deck to sprawling garden. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

****SUPER SAVER SPECIAL**
Limited time offered so come see new homes on Glencairn. 3,000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths. 2 fireplaces. Deluxe kitchen and greenhouse. Eating area. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

INSIDE SCOOP!
Fresh on the market & in that demand area of Forest Hill. This 3 storey, 6 bedroom home features an outstanding main floor family room & a 2nd floor laundry room. Totally renovated & ready for occupancy. Eleanor Wagman, 486-7796.

* * *

JACK BE NIMBLE!
Better be quick! This lovely centre hall, 4 bedroom Cedarvale home won't last long. Great kitchen with loads of cupboards & w/o to large cedar deck. Beautifully finished rec. room with brick fireplace. David Wagman, 486-7796.

* * *

RIDERWOOD CUSTOM BEAUTY — $349,000
Exceptional quality built 5 bdrm. home, professionally decorated, finished lower level + super landscaping. Michele Noar.

* * *

***HIT US WHILE WE'RE DOWN**
We've just dropped the price of this new 3 bedroom townhouse, great kitchen with new appliances and breakfast area, plush broadloom and 2 fireplaces are just a few of the great features. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***BATHURST & STEELES BEAUTY $184,000**
Super 4 bedroom exquisite decor, back on park, white gourmet kitchen, luxurious master with sitting room. Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE OF SPADINA $549,000**
Totally renovated chic-in town home, large master suite, + 4 bedrooms, main floor family room with walkout to terrace and large garden radiates sophistication. Call Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

***QUALITY! STYLE! SPACIOUS! VALUE!**
Outstanding 4 bedroom, superbly finished main floor family and laundry room. Stunning centre hall plan! New kitchen! Basement is a fantastic entertaining area! $295,000 Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

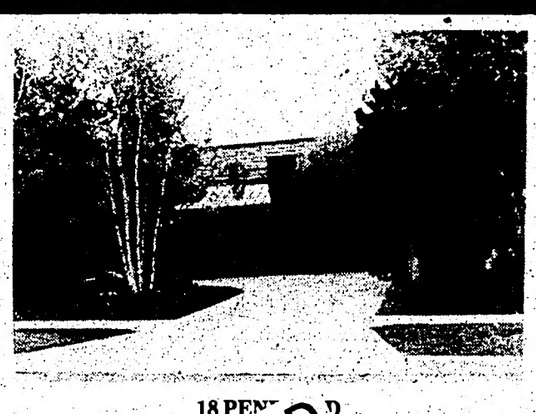
* * *

23 MISTY [illegible]CENT
Ultra contempora[illegible]. Indoor pool. Elise Kalles 441-2888. SOLD

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR



18 PEN[illegible]D
Custom built ranch. [illegible] you ever dreamt for in a home . . . a[illegible]uch more! Elise Kalles 441-2888. SOLD

* * *

***SENSATIONAL HOME ON THE PARK**
Breathtaking view that can be seen from every room in this contemporary home. Finest quality construction. If you desire a superb home on the most sought after crescent in the Bayview-York Mills area this is for you, Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

***MOSGROVE TRAIL — YORK MILLS & LESLIE**
$329,000 Move-in condition. 4 bedroom 2 storey with main floor family room. Lower level has maid's quarters. 4 piece bathroom. Pay area and rec room. Wet bar. April possession. Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***MEDICAL/DENTAL YONGE — ST. CLAIR $439,000**
Totally renovated office space on main and lower level. Great 2 bedroom apartment on second and third floors. Excellent parking available. Hilary Cohen, Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***BRANDY COURT — UNIQUE STREET - $499,000**
Now. $499,000 Comparable homes on street in $700,000 range. 5 bedrooms, 2 storey entry hall, grand size entertaining rooms, finished lower level. Hot tub, ultra modern kitchen. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***BREEN CRESCENT — THE GOOD LIFE AT ITS BEST $359,000**
A unique combination of location, design and value is found in this luxurious home. 5 bedrooms, family room and library on main floor. Finished lower level, sauna, a good buy in today's market place. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***FOREST HILL ROAD — A LANDMARK $1,390,000**
Located in the prestigious area of Forest Hill not quite a "Mansion" yet more spacious and opulent than a near "House." This home will excite the most discriminating. Room after elegant room reveal attention to aesthetic detail restored using the finest quality materials and adhering to the utmost design and proportion specifications. The result has been to create its own statement of luxury and ambiance. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***REGAL SPLENDOR — BIRDAL PATH AREA**
Exquisite residence filled with distinctive touches and quality craftsmanship throughout. Master suite is an indulgence of lavish his and her baths, beautiful grounds and pool. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

18 FIFE[illegible]NIQUE CUSTOM BUILT
Contemp[illegible]backing on to park. Cannot be replaced [illegible]. Elise Kalles 441-2888. SOLD

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK & RYBAK
LTD. REALTOR

FOR SALE OR RENT — OWNER LEAVING CITY
Bathurst-Sheppard-Finch. Spacious 7 room split, modern kitchen, king size master, main floor family rm with w/o to patio. Fin. bsmt, attached dble garage. 3 baths $$$ in extras. Walk to synagogues & all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-SHEPPARD — TREMENDOUS FINANCING!**
Delightful 7 room split + finished bsmt. Large modern kitchen & main floor family room with walkouts to pool. Attached double garage, central air. Many extras. Mrs. Mack 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-PRUE — 5 BEDROOM EXECUTIVE
6,200 sq. ft. of living space, superb quality and perfection of design, marble foyer, Spanish courtyard. Spacious family and billiard room. Ultra gourmet kitchen. Mint condition. Attractive financing & much more. Close to synagogues & shopping. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

BAYVIEW & HWY. #7 AREA
$159,900. Beautiful 4 bedroom bungalow, Hollywood kitchen, 2 car garage, large rec & family room with open fireplace. Many extras, Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

* * *

8-PLEX — HIGH PARK AREA
Solid brick detached building, 3-2 bedrooms, 3-1 bedrooms, 2 bachelors. $25,000 down. Terrific renting area. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111, 783-8640.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — CHOICE LOCATION
Georgian stone front centre hall, full of charm & character. Bright cheery kitchen leading to breakfast room & delightful den, w/o to patio & lovely garden. Spacious living & dining rooms, 4 large family bedrooms. Fantastic financing. To view call Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

Royal Trust

JUST LISTED $129,500
Bathurst-Lawrence. Det. brick 3 bdrm. bung., attached garage, finished bsmt. apt., with kit. P. Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH — 9-7/8% MTGE!
Spacious home on ravine, modern kit., 4 baths, W/O bsmt. with family room & den. Many extras. B. Frances 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES $119,900
Reduced to sell, 2 stry. in A-1 condition, 4 bdrm. semi, 4 appl., finished bsmt., pool size lot. Lora Spektor.

* * *

BATHURST & WILSON $89,900
2 bdrm. condo. apt., 2 baths, eat-in kit., underground parking, appl., full use of all rec facilities. Michael Rozen 635-1170.

* * *

FOR RENT — FINCH & BATHURST
$895.00 Mo. for this lovely det. brick bung., 2 baths, 4 bdrms., fin. rec. rm with wet bar, appl. M. Rozen 635-1170.

Together, we can help you better.
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA REALTOR

Buy **BROMBERG**
REAL ESTATE CO. LTD.

HAMILTON AREA
Dundas, $225,000 — Contemporary custom designed 5 bedrooms, 3350 sq. ft. overlooking ravine. Outstanding extras. Bromberg Real Estate Co. Ltd., Realtor 416-628-0030.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst/Sheppard, solid brick 5 rm. detached bungalow, garage, finished bsmt., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large lot, steps to Bathurst. $97,500 or best offer! **223-4222**, G. Metz Rltr.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-FINCH
9 large rms., 2 gorgeous fam. rms. w. stone fireplaces. 4 baths, walkout bsmt., appliances; 10¾% mtge. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Finch
Elegant 2 & 3 bdrm. apts., 2 baths, eat-in kitchens, huge balconies. Excellent financing. Mary Katz 636-5200.

* * *

Courtland
Bathurst-Steeles, beautiful 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., 2 baths, eat-in kitchens, dens, Florida rms., "southern exposure". Good financing. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

M.R. **ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD**
REALTOR

WILLOWBROOK AREA
6 immaculate homes! $126,900 to $249,900. Features incl. superior lots on ravine/park, European kitchens, fin. bsmts., skylights, hardwood/ceramics. Steps to schools. 10¼% mtge. ++. For expert & courteous service call the Goldfingers, 881-5940, 889-7450.

* * *

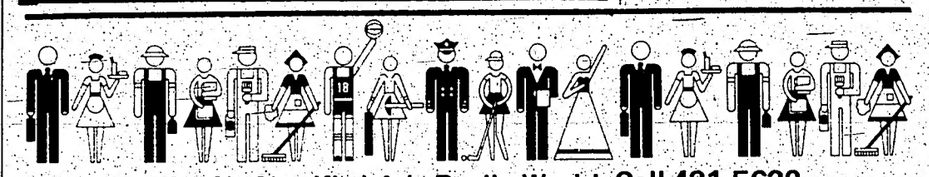
EL GRECO $124,900
James Gray Dr. near "new" Associated Hebrew. 3+2 bdrm. backspl., gourmet kit. & fabulous main fam. rm. w. firepl. Super financing available; loaded with extras. Call Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

* * *

BATHURST ST. SPECIALS!
LAWRENCE AVE. — $114,900. 3-bdrm. bung., air, garage, bsmt. apt.
STEELES AVE. N. — $89,900. 3-bdrm. 2-storey, 2 baths, gar.
STEELES AVE. N. — $129,900. 3-bdrm. 2-storey, fam. rm., 12% first till Aug. '85.
$3,000A GOVT. grants available for above homes. For these & other super buys call Maxine Salzman, 881-5940.

* * *

HUNTER'S POINT
Prestige location, bargain price, buy now. Low '82's price; close July 31st '83 — next boom? Luxurious, upgraded, 4-bdrm., private step-up master suite. Oversize lot, "Sheffield" model. Call Heather Sherman, 881-5940.



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Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited

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BEST BUY IN LOWER VILLAGE
$329,000. Now you can buy a centre hall plan, 6 bedroom home with magnificent private ravine lot. Vendor financing available. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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NEW LISTING — IT'S OUTSTANDING!
The ultimate combining grace, charm & space. 4 bedrooms, main floor library & family room, powder & laundry room. 2-storey entrance + all the "goodies" one could imagine. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

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Alexandra Wood area. 5 rms on 2nd, fabulous master quarters w/ sitting room & full bath ensuite, main fl. . Finished lower level with bedroom & kitch Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.
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BRAND NEW — EGLI & AVENUE RD.
Superb Wycliffe to ntrally located — master ensuite ra kitchen, plus, plus, plus. Call Lani A. roff, 483-4337.
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CHAPLIN - EGLINTON
Warmth & comfort exude in this attractive 2-storey home with finished level. Spacious rooms & excellent condition say "buy me." Call Syma Slomon, 483-4337.

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BATHURST & EGLINTON — LOCATION, LOCATION!
Choice location + affordable price. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, den on main, finished lower level, double garage, central air. Vendor financing. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

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Do not miss seeing this unusual 5 bedroom home. Located in exclusive Chaplin Estates minutes from everything. Recently renovated includes open fireplace, den, ensuite & a spa. Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337.

* * *

ELEGANT LOWER VILLAGE
Spadina - Strathearn, 2-storey entrance hall, ravine view — beautiful condition. Call Cari Brenner, 483-4337.

* * *

ALLENBY SCH TUDOR
4 bedrooms, central s & finished lower level. If you're lo harm & grace — don't miss seeing. Call sbin, 483-4337.
SOLD

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VILLAGE TUDOR — $229,000
Comfortable family living. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, large principal rooms & main floor family room. Central air, open fireplace. Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337.

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Homes & Gardens decor — totally renovated. Outstanding 2-storey with 100' frontage. 2-storey entrance hall, large family room, Italian kitchen. 4 bedrooms + maid's quarters. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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$99,500. Exquisite 3 bedrooms. Eat-in kitchen, walk-out to private yard from family room. Central air. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

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Stunning Victorian — completely renovated. 3rd floor master suite, floor-to-ceiling south windows fill the house with light. Wonderful location! See it! Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

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$129,900 buys this m home with super kitchen, central ive. Call Marg Heiman or Sara Shefsky, 3/.
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Minutes from downtown. Ideal for lavish entertaining, yet comfortable for family living. 3 fireplaces, country garden. Separate master suite. Call Gloria Cole, 483-4337.

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AVENUE RD. - WILSON — $98,500
Picture pretty bungalow with private drive & attached garage. Separate entrance to divided basement. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

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Custom built. Superb blend of contemporary + modern amenities. Den + family room, double garage, central air. Vendor financing. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

EXCEPTIONAL 215,000
Large 4 bedroom cus e on quiet cres. King-size kitchen & nished basement. Central air, magi Attractive financing. Call Berta Banks o el Levy, 483-4337.
SOLD

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SENSATIONAL BUY!
Super ranch bungalow in Alexandra Wood area. Beautiful move-in condition. Short walk to all amenities. Vendor moving out of town & must be sold. Call Sylvia Stransman, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $149,000
Immaculate 4 bedroom 3 baths. Master ensuite, fully finished basement with built-ins. Near all amenities. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

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$89.000. This one's for you! 3 bedroom townhome close to Bathurst & Finch. End unit — large garden & garage. Call Cari Brenner, 483-4337.

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WE'VE GOT UNIQUELY DESIGNED HOMES IN A MAGNIFICENT BAYVIEW NEIGHBOURHOOD
When it comes to owning a truly class residence it takes a combination of all the important features:

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The homes of Lion's Gate do not follow the norm. Take two storey open living rooms, stone fireplaces, master bedrooms with huge ensuites, roman tubs and skylites, family rooms with fireplace and bar, all designed with unique angles and creativity of space. You won't find these homes just anywhere.

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Add tall, mature trees in an exclusive built up area of Bayview, on a quiet court and you've got **LION'S GATE.** This is a limited series of only 6 homes ranging from 3500 square ft. to over 3700 sq. ft. priced at $289,000, with 5 year guaranteed excellent financing.
Come to our sales information office, open weekdays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. or week-ends 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bayview — 3 blocks north of Steeles at Proctor Avenue. 886-1909 or 222-2003.
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ENJOY YOUR NEW HOME
$189,900. Beautifully maintained 3-4 bdrm. Bayview Village bungalow on quiet ct. Large principal rooms. Diane Allen.

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Impeccable condition. Outstanding 4 bdrm. boasts den, fam. rm. + finished bsmt. Skylight, ceramics, neutral tones. S. Kert.

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ELITE YORK MILLS — STONE BUNGALOW
$395,000. Gracious rooms & a lovely wooded cres. Panelled den & family rm. Sheltered patio. 3 bdrms. Don LePage 449-2020.

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THE ULTIMATE CONTEMPORARY
$549,000. Custom blt. walls of glass reflect the wooded setting. An unusual & exciting Glenorchy home. Don LePage, 449-2020.

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

1ST TIME BUYERS!
$8,000 Gov't incentives. Bathurst/Steeles. Brand new Sandbury Homes, Fam. rm., with fireplace, C.A., all brick, 2½ baths, great financing, $108,990. Brian Grenspan, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Just listed, 3 bedroom bungalow with in-law basement apartment. Owner's leaving country. Must sell! Asking $124,500. A. Ungerman 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
Interest free financing available for this 3 bedroom bungalow with in-law apartment. Alan Ungerman 731-7111.

LIL RUSH

Finch & Leslie
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 storey, double garage, Hollywood kitchen, main floor den and laundry rms., open fireplace, 4 baths, finished lower level. Move-in condition. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Spacious 4 bdrm. 2 storey, new kitchen, entertainment size living - dining rm., finished bsmt. Millie Herzog 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

***11¼% 3 YEARS!!**
Thornhill - Willowbrook. Luxurious and spacious 5 level backsplit, Double garage. Very serious vendor. Michael Konsker 24 hour pager 967-5242 #2741.
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YORK MILLS BAYVIEW — $489,000.00
Quality 5 bedroom Georgian home. Elegant foyer, large principal rooms, 3 fireplaces, main floor library & laundry, walk-outs from all levels. Heated pool & cabana. Rose Budman. 486-5200.

LOUIS ROY

***BATHURST-SHEPPARD**
Estate sale, 3 bdrms. bung., fin. bsmt. apt. + pan. rec. Cen. air. I. Green - 789-1241.

* * *

***BATHURST- STONEDENE**
4 bedroom bungalow, cent. air, dble. garage. Must sell. Terms. Mikhail 789-1241.

* * *

BLUE FOREST DR.
Bathurst Manor 5 bdrm., fin. bsmt., 3 baths, cen. air. Pan rec. Owner bought. Mr. Roy 789-1241.

* * *

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5-100 serviced lots in Metro. Terms. Mr. Roy 789-1241.

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Excellent commissions. Leads supplied, parking. Mr. Roy, 789-1241.
Louis Roy Ltd. Realtor

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***TORRESDALE CONDO**
Deluxe 3 bedroom, 2-4 piece, many extras. Beautiful decor. 2 parking. Goldie Kay.

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***BATHURST-WILSON - 6 ROOM**
On 50' x 128' lot. 1½ storey. New Hanover kitchen. Cedardeck, finished basement. Goldie Kay.

* * *

***BATHURST-FINCH HUGE FAMILY ROOM**
5 bdrm home. 2 years new. Large principal rooms. Asking $129,900. J. Potok.

* * *

***240 HEATH WEST 1,800 SQ. FT.**
5 room, luxury adult condo. 2 baths. Huge balcony. Spacious kitchen and en suite laundry. Vendor financing. E. Pechura.
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$229,000 Spectacular Pool size ravine lot. 2 storey, 5 bdrm., 4 bath, above ground fully finished lower level, 3 walkouts, breathtaking view. Elly Springer 223-2110.

* * *

Pineway/Finch/Leslie
$184,500 Superb 5 bdrm. backsplit, custom oak kit, 3 baths, fully finished lower level, grand family rm., fireplace, thousands in extras. Mint. Backs onto green belt. Elly Springer 223-2110.

* * *

Leslie/Steeles "Buy"
$119,500 Old Wycliffe Town Value+! 2 storey, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, fabulous kitchen, fireplace, dble. garage, fully applianced, central air. Mint. Elly Springer 223-2110.

* * *

Doll's House Good Mtge.
$94,900 Detached bungalow, 3 bdrms., fin. bsmt., separate entrance, C.A.C., new roof and furnace, Bathurst & 401. B. Kaplan 783-3050. E. Yaffe 484-8181, 783-3333.

* * *

Bathurst & Lawrence
$128,000 Brick det. 1½ storey, 3 bdrms., 2-4 pc., 60' lot, priv. drive, near to Bathurst. Laura Barnett 783-3333, 781-3094.

A. E. LePAGE

REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD. REALTOR

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Willowbrooke Estates Ravine 3,000 sq. ft. newer home, 4 king size bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, air, gourmet kitchen, formal dining rm and more! Warren Cooper 221-5515.

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***BAYVIEW-STEELES SUPER SEMI!**
Ravine, 4 bdrm, 2 storey, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, air, fireplace, 2-car garage. ESTATE SALE — $124,900 — 13¾% 3 yr. Mtge! Wendy Collard 221-5515.

* * *

***PRIME BAYVIEW AREA — NEW LISTING!**
Superb 9 rm backsplit, huge main floor family room, fireplace, central air, Hollywood kitchen, rec rm with wet bar. 2 car garage. $220,000 Wendy Collard 221-5515.

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***BAYVIEW-STEELES 5 BEDROOM TUDOR**
$239,900 Featuring 4 baths, main floor family room, and laundry room, 2 fireplaces, central air, double garage. Bruce Kennedy 221-5515.

* * *

***OLD FOREST HILL ROAD $435,000 SUPER VALUE**
5 bedroom home, large rooms, mod. kitchen, all copper plumbing. Vendor will assist at low rate. Peter Mohan 221-5515.

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***PRESTIGE TOWNHOUSE MAKE AN OFFER!**
$153,500 Avenue Road & Lawrence/3 bedroom, 3 washrooms, new broadloom, all appliances, central air. Maintenance $80 per month. Peter Mohan 221-5515.

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***BAYVIEW NORTH FROM $199,000**
3 custom 4 bedroom homes, all have en suites, spacious principal rooms, main fl. family rm with fireplace. Quality finishing. Bev Goodbaum 221-5515.

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Custom built 2 storey homes, large lots in Spring Farm area. Ranging from $137,500-$275,900. From 2,200 sq. ft. to 3,800 sq. ft. Call Marsha Goldstein or Ruth Putter 635-9945.

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MUST SELL BY DEC. 31
4 Bdrm, 2 storey Tudor style. Comb. living and family rm. with fireplace, separate dining rm. Upgraded broadloom and ceramic tiles. Main floor powder and laundry rm. with walkout to double garage. Evgs. 636-6705. Drastically Reduced asking only $137,900.
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Autos delivered to Florida, Arizona, California, etc. Toronto Driveaway Service, **226-4616.**

Herpes — need not be distressing. For professional counselling call Pamela Bargman, B.A., M.S.W. 783-2021.

Widow, 60's, seeking compatible women to share room, 4 weeks, Saxony Hotel. Miami Beach. January 25th, 1983. Approximately $2,000 including flight, hotel, kosher meals, transfers, taxes, tips, entertainment. 519-438-4323.

Florida Bound
All expense 1 way paid trip to Florida. Just drive my car in early December. Call 886-0262 after 6:00 p.m.

PERMANENT POSSIBILITIES for Jewish Singles. Phone 514-486-5037 or write Box 544, Montreal, Que. H4V 1Z2. Confidential.

Driving to Florida mid-December, room for passenger, no charge. 535-1425. Ross.

PERSONALS Companions Wanted

I am a tall bachelor, 36, with a M.Sc. degree, well established, caring and marriage-minded. I am looking for a slim, pretty, professional girl without children, not older than 33. Please reply in confidence to Box 6336, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont., M4P 1P1.

Need some T.L.C.? Enjoy romantic times? Handsome bachelor, new to advertising would like to meet marriage-minded, single, never married lady, 20's-30's. I will give loyalty, respect & trust to someone special. Reply to Box 6334, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Nice girl, university grad, 32 years old. 5'3", quite attractive, who has never been married before is seeking a marriage-minded, professional man. (Chiropractor, optometrist, psychologist, etc.) who is kind, sensitive and wants to get involved. Please reply to Box 6324, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Sincerity Plus
The distinctive Introduction Service for selective men and women seeking lasting relationships. Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
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"Try our exciting new dating concept." Join now! Date tonight! Call **Dial Your date.** 487-8144 till 7:00 p.m.

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"Intention" — Best Matchmakers. Write: Box 1142, Station "B," Downsview, Ontario, M3H 5V5.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Finch-Bathurst. Luxury condo to share with non-smoker, student or working female. $250, first & last. Immediately. References. 661-1231 or 665-3729.

Tired of living alone? Want a group of friends to come home to? Jewish Vegetarian Co-op - - looking for fifth roomma to love. 782-1310, evening

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Palm Desert, California. Luxurious Monterey Country Club. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo along fairway. $2,200 monthly. Paddor, 1920 Yucca, Fullerton, California 92635. 714-871-0914.

***BARBADOS** — House for rent on the sea — near Paradise Beach. Reasonable. 787-4867.

OBITUARIES

Mary Ackerman on Oct. 27, 1982, late of Baycrest, Tor., Ont.
Sadie Arent on Oct. 27, 1982, late of 111 Silas Hill Dr., Willowdale.
Max Borenstein on Oct. 29, 1982, late of 104 Alexis Blvd., Dwns., Ont.
Jack Cohen on Oct. 27, 1982, late of Pine Villa Nursing Home, Tor.
Doris David on Oct. 28, 1982, late of 4200 Hillcrest Dr., #116, Hollywood, California.
David Edson on Oct. 27, 1982, late of 89 Canlish Rd., Scarboro.
Mark Finer on Oct. 30, 1982, late of 7 Ridgehill Dr., Toronto.
Samuel Fruitman on Oct. 31, 1982, late of 21 Mayfair Ave., #808, Tor.
Fanny Funt on Oct. 27, 1982, late of 11 Goldfinch Crt., #1507, Willowdale.
Leah Granatstein on Oct. 29, 1982, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor., Ont.
Anthony Katz on Oct. 28, 1982, late of 100 Raglan Ave., Ph19, Toronto.
Sam Levine on Oct. 29, 1982, late of 15 Redmount Rd., Dwns.
Helen Shack on Oct. 30, 1982, late of 177 Linus Rd., #610, Willowdale.
Ida Silver on Oct. 30, 1982, late of 3560 Bathurst St., Toronto.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

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Electrical appliances repaired. Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner. Call 789-4206.

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Bookkeeper with general & extensive real estate experience. For further information, Phyllis. 922-1967.

Excellent, professional work at very reasonable rates, including statements. 881-6747.

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Kitchen countertops, recreation rooms. No Shabbos calls. 782-5679.

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Daycare in my home. Efficient and reasonable rates. Bathurst-Finch. 223-0662.

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Electrical contractor, reasonable and reliable. E-11, 24 hour service. Michael Yelavich & Sons, 633-7009.

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Guitar Player, singing all styles. Available for any occasion. 635-5655.

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Joseph Furniture Refinishing. Oriental/antique, fine furniture repair, restoration. 291-8197.

Marcantonio Furniture Repair
Expert in touch-ups, glueing, restoring antiques. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 653-2155.

Expert furniture refinishing and interior wood restoration by Woodworks. Call Howard Giddens for free estimates. 9-5, 368-5495.

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Man will do drywall, painting, tiling, finish basements. 789-2040, anytime.

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Custom wood kitchen. European style arborite, wall units, bars. Free estimates. 781-1888.

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Romano Construction. Complete Renovations. Carpentry, electrical plumbing, heating. Mr. Romano, 683-8861.

Jay-Cee Home Improvements
All home improvements and additions. Reasonably priced. Free estimates. 243-0778.

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Chimney repairs. Cement repairs. Odd jobs. Certified tradesman.
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Renovations and additions, specializing in modernizations, all types of work done and guaranteed. Call for no-obligation consultation. 886-0679. Anytime.

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G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Quality and experienced work in carpentry. Finishing basements and drywall. Repairs of leaky basements, water proofing. Free estimates, Gino, business: 633-7935, home: 638-5842, 638-7218.

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When you're not there trust Home-Aid Care. Bonded and insured to care for your plants, pets and home; all to owner's specification. 782-6306.

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Give your simcha the personal touch. Beautiful, handwritten invitations, placecards, envelopes, poetry. Calligraphy by Janice Cooper. 493-8284.

Invitations and accessories by Barbara Mortfield — Excellent discounts and choices. 663-8232, 663-7040.

Traditional, unique papers, co-ordinated accessories at 20% off for November. Shirley Nelson, 886-3210.

Call Gilda Lefton for discounted Bar/Bat Mitzvah, wedding invitations and accessories. 881-5588.

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Table Pads
Custom-made, home service. Dover Pad Ltd., 245-7100, evenings 967-6501.

Table Pads
Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Asbestos Table Pad Co. 745-2711.

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Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 667-1024.

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Posters of yesterday's memories. Bar Mitzvah photography & videotaping. Fred Nelson. 886-3210.

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Expert tuning/repairing for concert and home. Ari Isaac. 226-1171.

Jules Hoffman. 25 years experience. Metro & vicinity. 635-5117.

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Bathurst Plumbing & Drain. 24 hour security. Mark Applebaum. 638-5837.

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Maths, physics, chemistry, school or university. Half money back if you don't pass. 967-3817. Leave message for Wilf.

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Snow Plowing. Willowdale, Downsview. Any size lot. Free estimates. 663-7336.

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Elize Upholstery. Recover, repair chesterfields, chairs by craftsman. Reasonable. free estimates. 633-2056, 636-0550.

Bathurst Upholstery. Reupholstering sofas, chairs, 25% off fabrics. 781-1995, 886-3148.

Window Shades

Custom made, shown in home, verticals, venetians. We beat all prices! Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting. 889-8359, 48 -9877.

Thermal windows, vertical blinds, venetian blinds. Call Tony for free estimate. 656-7792.

Humane policy in immigration

OTTAWA —

The reunion of families and humanitarian concerns continue to be the major focus of Canada's immigration policy, according to the annual report on immigration levels tabled recently in the House of Commons by Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy.

The Annual Report to Parliament on Immigration Levels, 1983 also covers other components taken into account in determining the level of immigration for Canada, including the resettlement needs of refugees, labor market demands, and potential family class immigrants.

The report says Canada plans to admit 105,000 to 110,000 immigrants in 1983. This range has been adjusted down from the 134,000 to 144,000 figure announced in the 1982 levles report, mainly because of the reduced selected worker intake forecast for 1983.

Selected worker administrations have been set at 8,000 to 10,000 although the actual intake may be lower.

Axworthy emphasized that announced levels are not targets or quotas but "flexible planning ranges" subject to annual review and, if necessary, adjustment. The 1984 and 1985 levels, required to complete the 3-year planning cycle, have been set at 115,000 to 125,000 and 120,000 to 135,000 respectively.

In discussing the main components of the announced immigration level for 1983 the minister made the following comments:

Refugees: "Government-assisted refugee intake for 1983 has been set at 12,000. Canada's present commitment to refugees will be augmented by private group sponsorship which will enable this country to maintain its international leadership in the assistance and protection of refugees."

The Family Class: "There will be no decrease in family class immigration, in fact it is expected to increase temporarily in 1983, and stabilize in 1984 and 1985. A major effort to reduce the current backlog of applications at posts abroad accounts for the increase in 1983."

Family Reunification: "The introduction of special relaxed measures and the continuation of others under the family reunification program will help victims of recent world crises.

"Already these initiatives have resulted in new family reunification applications for over 5,000 people in Poland, and, since coming into effect, the special measures for Salvadorans have benefitted nearly 1,000 citizens of that country. Canada is the only major resettlement country now accepting Salvadoran refugees for resettlement."

Jewish police sought

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Several Jewish organizations, including the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York (JCRC), have joined in the New York City police department campaign recruitment for more police, the second time an effort has been made to expand the number of Jewish members of the police force.

The Shomrim Society, representing Jewish police, and the Council of Jewish Organizations in Civil Service (CO JOS), have joined the effort to encourage Jewish men and women to take the qualifying examinations, according to Peggy Tishman, chairperson of the JCRC commission on Jewish security.

"When the job market is so tight, people from all fields might want to consider a career in the police force," said Louis Weiser, CO JOS president and former president of the Shomrim Society, an affiliate of CO JOS.

Weiser told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the current organizational effort to get more Jewish police officers was not on the scale of the campaign two years ago, when the police department assigned two young Jewish policemen to visit Jewish synagogues, Ys and other Jewish organizations to appeal for Jewish enrollment.

Weiser said there are currently about 800 Jews on the force, representing about 3%, far below the Jewish proportion of New York City's total population.

He said the department hopes to get 40,000 applicants for the upcoming examination and that the Jewish organizations "would like to see 1,000 Jewish applicants but we have doubts that number will register."

He said the police department is making special arrangements for Sabbath observing applicants.

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